

Freeze Fails To Reverse Cost Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today in its first consumer price report since President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

Living costs increased three-tenths of one per cent, largely because of a sharp boost in gasoline prices, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the report did not reflect the price freeze because many of the figures were compiled before it was announced Aug. 15.

Wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents hourly and \$1.43 weekly to \$129 per week. Purchasing power after deduction for price

increases was up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and 1.1 per cent from a year earlier and was only five-tenths of one per cent under the 1968 all-time high, the report said.

Up From July

The rise in living costs, slightly larger than in July, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 122.2 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. The figure means that it cost \$12.22 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August rise was four-tenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase, but still well below the increases in May and June, the bureau said.

Grocery prices were unchanged in August, the first time since January there had been no increase.

In other major price categories, housing costs rose five-tenths of one per cent, transportation was up five-tenths, including a 3.7 per cent hike for gasoline, medical care increased five-tenths, and recreation rose one-tenth of one per cent.

Clothing Cheaper

Clothing prices declined three-tenths of one per cent but there was a rise of five-tenths of one per cent for shoes.

The bureau said future price reports during the freeze are likely to show change because some items are not frozen and others are not priced every month and will later show changes from before the freeze.

The bureau said fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs which are not frozen account for 2.2 per cent of the pricing weight of the index. Sales, property and other taxes which are also not covered by the freeze accounted for about 10 per cent of the August rise in the index.

Such items as rent, property taxes and college tuition are priced only every six to 12 months and price changes may show up later. Rent is frozen. Property taxes and college tuition are not.

"Changes in these prices prior to the freeze may show up as an increase in the index in subsequent months," the bureau said.

It said the August food price figures were collected before the freeze.

"Beef prices increased less, and pork prices more than they usually do. Fresh vegetable prices declined more than seasonally; fresh fruit prices advanced contraseasonally. Egg prices rose less than usual," the report said.

Restaurant prices rose five-tenths of one per cent matching June and July increases.

The report said the gasoline price increase was the largest in more than a year.

Included in the rise in housing was a 1.1 per cent increase in the index for the month. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a Senate speech Monday the increase in gasoline prices by major oil companies is inflationary and "President Nixon ought to take immediate action to roll it back."

Living costs was a three-tenths of one per cent increase for rent and a nine-tenths rise for gas and electricity.

Prices of new cars declined eight-tenths of one per cent and used car prices dropped nine-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.



Teacher Barbara Davis hugs a weeping pupil at a Daly City, Calif., school and tearfully explains to the youngsters why she isn't there to teach the class. Like other striking teachers, Mrs. Davis has received a suspension notice and returned to her classroom to pick up personal belongings. She is one of 227 elementary school teachers in Daly City to be suspended because of the strike.

Puzzling Events in China Involve Mao

By LEWIS M. GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China watchers here doubt that Chairman Mao is on his deathbed or even seriously ill, but they suspect Peking may have run into a lower-level political problem. Mao Tse-tung, 77, was described as vigorously healthy

A News Analysis

when last viewed by outsiders at his Aug. 7 meeting with Burma's Premier Ne Win. Nothing to contradict this has been reported here since.

However some French news stories, in part embroidering on reports from French correspondents in Peking, speculated Tuesday that some puzzling events in China indicate the red leader may be dead or gravely ill.

One development is that for the first time since the Communists took power 22 years ago they will not stage their traditional Oct. 1 national day parade at Tien An Men square.

The reason given was economy. The regime's leaders normally appear in public to review the parade. So cancellation of the big event, according to some speculation, means a leadership change may be under way.

The guess here is that neither Mao nor Chou En-lai, solidly

emplaced as Premier and also in seeming good health, are about to lose their pre-eminence.

But further down the line, China specialists say, there may be an illness or other succession problem which is still unsettled, and which has forced Peking to put off a public showing of its leadership lineup.

One unexplained event fitted into this thesis is China's halt

to air flights. Civilian planes were reported grounded for three days starting Sept. 12. Military craft are said to be still restricted.

Barring flights is one way of preventing one's political opponents from moving about the country fast to pick up support in a leadership struggle. The central Peking government has done this before.

War Preparations

Another reported item is the circulation inside China of some directives for war preparations. Since these have not been accompanied by military movements, Western watchers figure the directives are designed mainly for homefront political purposes.

The Chinese puzzle has always intrigued Washington. This time it is getting special attention because of the impact a political upheaval would have on President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

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Mao Tse-tung

Senate Passes Merger; Easy Path Ahead

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state Senate today approved the merger of Wisconsin's two university systems on a 17-14 vote.

The action came after months of furious debate within higher education and throughout the statehouse over the proposal, which Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has made one of the keystones of his legislative program this year.

The approval removed the only expected roadblock to the plan first voiced more than 15 years ago by Gov. Walter P. Kohler, Jr. as a means of controlling Wisconsin's sprawling collegiate systems. Approval by the Democrat-dominated Assembly without change is expected without difficulty for the compromise bill.

While opponents have damned the bill approved by the Senate as providing both too little and too much in the way of merger, proponents — including Lucey's office — today were firm in their belief that the measure provides for a full merger of the University of Wisconsin and State University systems.

Unified Regents

The bill unifies the two boards of regents, changes the names of state universities to University of Wisconsin Campuses, abolishes the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and provides for a two-year study of the advisability of merger by a committee comprised of Lucey appointees and regents of the two systems.

The central administrations of the systems are to remain separate until 1973 but during the intervening period, under the wording of the bill, the head of the existing UW could administer the existing state universities.

The Senate vote came after Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse, said that the bill homogenized higher education in Wisconsin and extended governmental power where it does not belong. Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, argued for merger rejection and continued study, saying that the effects of merger on education are not yet known.

Large View

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, termed Knutson's arguments "bogie men" and attacked Knutson's claim that the state universities would be "faceless" in an expanded UW system.

"Is the UW-Green Bay faceless?" "Is the UW-Milwaukee faceless?" asked Lorge.

He said that merger is necessary because the CCHE has failed and has become a "paw" of the university system. Democrat Lucey should be praised for moving to control higher education growth, said Lorge.

The vote split party lines. Six Republicans joined 11 Democrats in backing Lucey's bill while two Democrats and 12 Republicans opposed it.

Today's action followed a delay in the Senate Tuesday.

The delay on the bill, one of the keystones of Lucey's legislative program, came when managers of the bill attempted to sidestep a procedural reconsideration of last week's preliminary vote. The bill had not laid over two official Senate calendar days — session days — since that time, however, and the proponents of merger found unexpectedly that such a hurry-up move would require a two-thirds majority. They could muster only an 18-14 margin.

The arguments against merger concentrate on possible harm to the prestige of the Madison UW campus, said Lorge.

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Parochial Gets Early Favor

Final Action on
School Assistance
Delayed Two Days

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to grant income tax credits to the parents of private and parochial school students was given preliminary approval Tuesday by a 51-45 vote in the Wisconsin Assembly.

The measure, similar to one enacted into law in Minnesota, would benefit non-public schools through providing tax credits of \$38 and \$59 for elementary and high school students, respectively.

Final action was delayed until Thursday when more than a dozen motions for reconsideration of votes on the bill and various amendments were made.

"Looks Good"

"I'd say it looks good now," said Angelo Greco, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, of the bill's chance for passage. But Greco, the chief lobbyist for the measure, said "anything could happen" during the two-day delay.

"During the delay on reconsideration, some fellows may change their mind," said Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, an opponent of the measure.

During the last six days of

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More Rain; High in 50's

Fox Cities — Cloudy with rain continuing tonight, partly cloudy and continued cool with scattered showers Thursday. Low tonight near the low 40s, high Thursday in the middle 50s. Wind north to northeast at 7-14 m.p.h. tonight, becoming northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 69, low 49. Barometer, 30.43 and rising. Humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 47. Wind north-northeast at 8 m.p.h. overcast. Precipitation .7 inch.

Sunset today at 6:53 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:41 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:41 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 27.

First of Three Stories on Current Conditions

Prisons in U.S.—Too Full of Wrong People; No Place to Rehabilitate

By MARK BROWN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The correction system in the United States is a national disgrace. It corrects little. It rehabilitates few. It does nothing for most of the people who serve time in it. And it does precious little for the society which hopes it will prevent crime."

The words are those of Richard W. Velde, associate administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The view is a consensus held and expressed by state and federal officials alike:

Degrading and brutal to those within, ignored and neglected by those without, America's prisons and jails are failing to rehabilitate criminals or protect the public.

From Attica in New York to San Quentin in California, 200,000 adult men and women are consigned to spend part of their lives behind prison walls.

From the Tombs in New York City to Orleans Parish Prison in New Orleans, another 1.5 million men, women and children pass through local jails each year, awaiting trial, sentencing or the end of a term.

Inside those walls, many of them built 100 or more years ago, they are exposed at best to poorly financed rehabilitation programs and minimum living conditions.

At worst, they live in subhuman squalor, suffering sadistic brutality at the hands of their keepers or fellow prisoners.

For most Americans, the minority behind bars in out of sight and out of mind. Out of mind, that is, until dramatically called to public attention by a riot or a revolt, such as that at Attica, where 40 men lost their lives.

Yet all but a mere 2 per cent of the prisoners will someday return to society where, according to official federal figures, 60 to 70 per cent of them will commit another crime.

Dostoevsky, who wrote of crime and punishment in 19th Century Russia, argued that "the degree of civilization in a

society can be measured by entering its prisons"

"Measured by this standard," writes Haywood Burns, executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, in the Black Law Journal, "this country falls far short of the mark."

Expensive to maintain, even more expensive to rebuild, America's 400 prisons and 4,000 jails are breeding grounds of crime and violence that present, in the words of President Nixon, "a convincing case of failure."

In 1870, the American Correctional Association resolved that "the aim of the prison should be to make industrious free men rather than orderly and obedient prisoners."

Yet 101 years later, despite the urgings of Nixon, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and scores of others, that aim is unfulfilled.

Of the \$1.5 billion spent yearly on corrections in the United States, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark estimates that 95 per cent goes for custodial costs: walls, bars and guards. The

balance, Clark says, is spent on rehabilitation education, job training and health services.

To be sure, conditions have improved since the American Correctional Association adopted its statement of purpose.

Corporal punishment is no longer official policy. Prison architects are designing minimum security facilities that eschew Bastille-like grimness.

Innovative training and educational programs are being adopted. Twenty states have work-release programs. Prison populations have declined in the past 10 years. An estimated 800,000 offenders who in earlier times might be behind bars are free on probation or parole.

Yet despite an 8 per cent decline in prison commitments in 10 years since the peak of 213,000 in 1960, Velde says most prisoners don't belong behind bars.

"The fact is that only between 10 and 25 per cent of those now in jails and prisons really belong there," he said. "The

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Mao Tse-tung



Although Her Oldest child has died of Batten's disease, Mrs. Jacqueline Collum, 34-year-old divorced mother aon welfare, refuses to give up. She poses here with her three other children, Crystal, Charles and Kathleen. She says she was told three years ago that

Her Children Dying But Mother Refuses to Give Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jacqueline Collum says she first learned that her four young child ren apparently were doomed to early death when her eldest had trouble finding her way home from school. "The doctors couldn't find anything wrong with her eyes. Then I learned what it was," Mrs. Collum said. "Patricia Ann didn't just die Saturday. She's been dying slowly before my eyes for a long time now." Mrs. Collum 34 and divorced, said the doctors told her Patricia Ann, 13, and her other children have Batten's disease. Children who get the disease invariably die, usually from secondary infections brought on by greatly lowered resistance, said Dr. Neil Raskin, assistant professor of neurology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. He said the rare disease is probably a hereditary metabolic disorder of fatty tissues in the brain and retina.

No Cure Crystal, 6, is in the first grade but beginning to lose her sight. Mrs. Collum says doctors tell her the disease is considered incurable but she refuses to give up hope. "Frankly, I can't afford to," she said Tuesday. "I've got three other children who need me." Three years ago, she said, doctors told her that all four children were doomed to early death. Victims of Batten's disease appear normal until around five years of age.

They then begin going blind and develop speech difficulties and other complications of the nervous system. She said she was holding Patricia Ann in her arms, feeding her apple juice, when the blind, helpless child coughed, lost consciousness and died.

Kathleen, 12, now blind and her speech impaired after trouble getting through the fourth grade, remains home all the time. Charles, 7, also blind, is in special classes at a local school. **On Welfare** Mrs. Collum says she is living on about \$300 a month in welfare payments plus what she called "infrequent help" from her divorced husband. She said she knows of no history of Batten's disease in her family.

Her case became known after she asked for \$50 extra from the county coroner's office to pay for cremation for Patricia Ann, because of a cemetery workers strike which has stopped all burials in this area. The coroner's office agreed to pay for burial, including a cemetery plot, but refused the extra \$50 for cremation, Mrs. Collum said. Of her surviving children, she said: "Just because I don't have the answer, it doesn't mean there's no answer. "All I can hope is that somebody, some place, will come up with an answer."

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Previously Deferred Men Face Draft First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropouts—are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions. Draft officials gave no indication when the first men would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate. Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System. The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said. Included are the phasing out of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of service on boards from 25 to 20 years. **20,000 Needed** Pentagon officials have said that about 20,000 draftees would be needed during the remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August request left hanging when the draft authority expired June 30. That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 1964. When the draft was suspended the Pentagon had asked for 88,000—aside from the July-August 16,000 call—and the draft boards had nearly every qualified man with lottery no. 125 or lower would be called. Whether it will reach 140, the current limit for preinduction exams, said. Undergraduates who received deferments before the past summer may keep them until they graduate provided they make satisfactory progress toward a degree or don't reach age 24. Only medical students can still be deferred under the new bill. New undergraduates will be permitted to complete the current term or semester before reporting, officials said. If a senior, a student may complete the school year, a spokesman added.

Enemy Sapper Attack Begins New Campaign

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese sappers attacked the second major South Vietnamese base camp in two days in what enemy prisoners said was the beginning of a new campaign against allied installations, field reports said today. About 30 sappers slipped into the Quan Loi base, 62 miles north of Saigon, in darkness Tuesday and hurled satchel charges. The base is defended by about 300 South Vietnamese troops who have dependents living with them. Official reports said two soldiers and two dependents were killed and one soldier and one dependent were wounded. The U.S. Command reported that one American adviser was wounded. The enemy slipped away with unknown losses but left behind one AK47 assault rifle, a wire cutter and a dozen satchel charges, the reports said. There was no immediate report on damage to the base. Quan Loi, turned over to the South Vietnamese earlier this year by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, is a forward base for South Vietnamese operations into eastern Cambodia. It is 10 miles from the border. Twenty-four hours earlier, about 150 sappers attacked the sprawling Tay Ninh West base, 40 miles southwest of Quan Loi, killing 21 South Vietnamese troops, wounding 64 and destroying six vehicles and several bunkers and barracks. The South Vietnamese command said 52 sappers were killed and five prisoners captured in the assault, the biggest this year. Tay Ninh West is the main South Vietnamese base camp in operations in eastern Cambodia. In other developments, U.S. bombers followed up massive strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam with raids today against enemy positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone and Laos. The U.S. Command said it still had no assessment of damage caused by 200 strikes by Air Force tactical fighter-bombers Tuesday in an area from the DMZ 35 miles into North Vietnam. The planes bombed missile and gun sites and supply depots. Some sources said poor weather hampered an assessment. North Vietnam claimed today that it downed two of the fighter-bombers and damaged many others, but this was immediately denied by the U.S. Command. "All of our aircraft were recovered safely and there was no damage," said Maj. Robert O'Brien. The Radio Hanoi broadcast, South Vietnamese forces closed operation Lam Son 810 and strafed "a large number of low the western flank of the civilian populated areas" in Quang Binh Province, just north of the DMZ. O'Brien said the strikes were directed against military targets. In the followup raids, Air Force B52 bombers and fighter-bombers from bases in Thailand and Navy warplanes from a 7th Fleet carrier in the Tonkin Gulf launched heavy strikes against storage depots and rocket positions in the southern half of the DMZ and against the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network in eastern Laos. Two 7th Fleet destroyers with five-inch guns also kept up their bombardment of North Vietnamese positions along the eastern flank of the DMZ. The thrust of the B52 bombing strikes was switched back to Laos two days ago after

New look.
New luxury.
New protection.

New 1972 Pontiacs!

Grand Ville 4-door Hardtop

1972 Grand Ville. Our most luxurious Wide-Track ever . . . with a new kind of bumper to help protect it.

As on all full-size '72 Pontiacs, the new Grand Ville has an advanced front bumper system that actually "gives" on minor impact and then returns to position. Grand Ville also features an elegant formal roof. Our smoothest, quietest ride. Our richest appointments. A 455 V-8. Power steering. Power front disc brakes. And Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

1972 Grand Prix. You'll have to decide what's better . . . the style or the ride.

It won't be easy. The styling's timeless. The ride, smooth and stable. There's a cockpit-styled interior, a 400 V-8, power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic. So it's quite a choice. Maybe that's what makes

Grand Prix so interesting to drive.

1972 Luxury LeMans. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.

Time was, the only way to get a truly luxurious car was to buy big. No more. Now there's Luxury LeMans—a new mid-size Pontiac with full-size luxury. A distinctive grille, deluxe wheel covers, rear-wheel fender skirts, generous chrome accents, plush carpet, unusually rich fabrics and the look of teak on the dash.

1972 Firebird. Pontiac has taken the rough ride out of the road car. For good.

Considering Firebird's low-slung good looks, that's quite an accomplishment.

But Pontiac engineers redesigned the suspension to help provide a big-car ride and created fantastically comfortable bucket-type seats. You'll also appreciate Firebird's new low price.

1972 Ventura II. The new small Pontiac with the small-car price.

Lots of people build small cars. But Pontiac offers you a small car with prestige and great styling—all at a small-car price. What's more, Ventura II is tough, roomy, stingy with your gas money, and with Body by Fisher, it's built to last. If you like small cars, you'll love the new Ventura II.

That's what keeps Pontiac a cut above.

Don't forget to buckle up for safety.

They're all at your Pontiac dealer's now.



Chicago White Sox pitcher Bart Johnson (21) was knocked out of the game Tuesday by the Oakland A's. Johnson was a master on the mound but came out on the short end in a ninth-inning brawl. Here he reels away from A's catcher Dave Duncan, left, but is held onto by Mike Epstein. Earlier in the game, Johnson had decked two A's batters — one of them Epstein. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron Clouts 46th Homer LA, Giants Spin Wheels; Braves Making Bid in West

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers continue to play like broken records, spinning around in circles and going nowhere very fast.

It is possible the Atlanta Braves can still waltz away with the National League's Western title? Well, it's highly unlikely—but not impossible—considering the way the Giants and Dodgers have been playing lately.

The Giants held onto a 1½-game lead over the Dodgers in the wild, wild West despite themselves as they lost to the Houston Astros, 3-1, Tuesday night.

The Dodgers also continued their inept play as they dropped a 9-3 contest to the Cincinnati Reds for their fifth loss in seven games.

The third-place Braves, meanwhile, helped their slim title hopes with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Braves moved within six games of San Francisco and in order to win the West, must take all their remaining six contests while hoping the Giants lose their last eight and the Dodgers slump badly.

"We're going to beat the Giants," said Alston. "We don't care what the margin is — one game or six. We'll still beat 'em."

Not Hitting
San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, meanwhile, wasn't so confident: "We're just not hitting the ball, period."

In another top National League game, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 6-4 as the Pirates failed for the second time to nail the Eastern Division pennant. The Pirates

Briggs Belts Brews Over Twins, 4 to 2

**Milwaukee Batters
'70 Victory Total,
Bid to Elude Cellar**

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — When you're in last place in September, what does a victory mean?

It meant a lot Tuesday to the Milwaukee Brewers and Manager Dave Bristol.

The Brewers, down 2-0 going into the seventh, rallied off Jim Perry on two home runs by John Briggs and two unearned runs to defeat the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

"That's the kind you'd like to win if you're going for the pennant," said Bristol.

The Brewers, with that victory, kept their chances alive for leaving the American League-West cellar. The victory also insured the Brewers of a better finish than their 65 victories a year ago in their first season in Milwaukee.

Lead by 4½
The Twins still have a 4½-game hold on fifth place, but don't seem very enthusiastic about the final two weeks of the season.

"They're just playing it out," said a Twins' spokesman.

Bill Rigney glumly stared at his golf clubs in a corner of his office and said, "They haven't had much of a season either. I guess it's time to send them to the barn."

The Twins, by losing, will have their worst season in 11 years—since they first moved to Minnesota and had only 70 victories, the same number they had today before sending Jim Kaat, 12-13, to meet Marty Patin, 13-14, in the final game of the series.

Take Lead
The Twins took a 2-0 lead in fifth when Jim Nettles and Har-

Thorny Grinnell Next Lawrence Seeks to Avoid Letdown After Encouraging Start

Ron Roberts, Lawrence University football coach, knows from bitter experience that Grinnell College will be a thorny foe Saturday . . . He hopes his players will approach the game with the same attitude.

"The big thing we're concerned about this week is avoiding a letdown," said Roberts, whose charges debuted with a convincing 31-7 victory over Knox last Saturday. "We had a lousy scrimmage today (Tuesday)."

Roberts, who holds an edge over most of LU's Midwest Conference rivals, has come away with only two victories in six tries against Grinnell. The Pioneers have stung the Vikings in a succession of close games. Grinnell lost its opener, 13-0, to highly-rated Monmouth last Saturday. But, Roberts points out, that it was a 6-0 ball game until the Scots scored the clincher with 1:23 to go.

The Vikings will have to go without starter Dan Cummings Saturday. Cummings, a defensive end, broke his right thumb in the Knox game and will be out perhaps three weeks. Paul Weiss will start in his place.

Good Team Spirit
Asked what he liked best

FVL Tests Unbeaten Manawa in Non-Loop Tilt Little Chute, Marion Gridders Meet

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four teams, (Little Chute, Bonduel, Manawa, and Wittenberg-Birmahwood), are undefeated in Central Wisconsin Conference competition as the season heads into the second week.

Manawa will host Fox Valley Lutheran in non-league play, while Wittenberg-Birmahwood faces Wautoma in its first conference test.

Little Chute is expected to win No. 2 at Marion in the CWC's "all-Mustangs" contest. The Marion Mustangs' only bright spot in their 3-0 loss to Manawa was running back Jerry Grosskopf, who rushed for 53 yards.

Pace Attack
Jay Williams, (101 yards in 14 carries), Tom Siebers, (86 yards in 18 tries), and Tim Janssen, (57 yards in nine totes), paced the LC Mustangs' ground attack against Shiocton. Coach Bill Fitzpatrick pointed out that "Janssen looked especially good on reverses and dives, and Williams has improved — but we expect even more from him."

Marion's quarterback will receive strong pressure from the Chute's defense. The ends, Ken Hurst and Tom Siebers, will be particularly difficult to contain. The pair of defenders did "A fantastic job" against the Chiefs.

The Little Chute signal caller, Gary Van Handel, had his best game last week. "He did real well with play selections," Fitzpatrick noted.

The Manawa Wolves are favored to grab their fourth overall triumph when they play host to Fox Valley Lutheran. Tim Drath, who accounted for 139 yards passing in the Wolves' latest 38-0 triumph over Marion, and Jim Sexton, the team's top runner, will offer a supreme test to the inexperienced Foxes' defense.

FVL coach Dave Umms is looking for his first grid victory of the year, but after his team's

Packers Cut Dave Conway

Michaels Wins Kicking Job

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "I'd much rather kick an extra point than a field goal any day, because that means you've got seven points."

On this highly practical note, left-footed Lou Michaels solemnly stepped into his role as THE Packer placekicking specialist Tuesday, an assignment which has been fraught with professional peril hereabouts ever since Don Chandler retired following the 1967 season.

This substantial responsibility devolved upon the 35-year-old former Colt after Dan Devine revealed that Dave Conway, the kicker of record through most of the exhibition season, had been placed on waivers in the wake of what the Packer coach termed "a very tough decision."

Devine made the announcement from a wheelchair, his only mode of mobility at the moment, in the Packers' meeting room at Lambeau Field after viewing film of Sunday's 42-40 loss to the New York Giants in company with his team.

Shortly thereafter he returned to his St. Vincent Hospital bed, under doctor's orders, to elevate the left leg broken in a sideline accident during the fourth quarter of that misadventure. He said, however, that he hoped to be out on the practice field today.

Michaels, fifth-ranking scorer in pro football history, expressed regret over Conway's departure — and the hope that future events will uphold the coaching staff's judgment.

"I don't like to see anybody go," he said. "I feel sorry that Dave had to be the one. He's a good boy and I hope things turn out for him . . . He didn't do a bad job here — in fact he had a wonderful record. It's just one of those things."

"I just hope Coach Devine's decision was correct, and that what I do from now on will make it the right decision."

Conway, meanwhile, described himself as "very much surprised" by the turn of events. Successful in six of seven pre-season field goal tries after checking in from the Dallas Cowboys' camp, he had missed his only effort in Sunday's NFL opener, a 47-yard attempt.

He contacted the New Orleans Saints and said he was told to report immediately by owner

Dallas-Fort Worth Gets Club

Short Gains Approval to Shift Senator Franchise

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Owner Bob Short and his financially troubled Washington Senators are headed for the lush Dallas-Fort Worth area and the nation's capital faces a lack of major league baseball for the first year since 1901.

Short who claims to have lost \$3 million since he purchased the club for a reported \$9.4 million in 1968, won his fight to move late Tuesday night as American League owners voted 10-2 in his favor, with only the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox opposed.

League President Joe Cronin, who as a young player-manager led Washington to its last pennant in 1933, announced the action after a marathon meeting of owners, their top aides, attorneys and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The transfer marked the second time in a decade that Washington has been voted out of baseball.

League Expanded
However, after the franchise moved to Minnesota in 1961, the league found another club for the capital by expanding.

"Being an old Washington ballplayer, I feel very sad there was no other alternative, but it is with pleasure we welcome Dallas-Fort Worth," Cronin said more than 13 hours after the meeting went behind closed doors.

Cronin said the transfer was conditional, but that merely appeared to be a formality.

The conditions include expansion of Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, in the next two years and indemnity payment to the Texas League for displacement of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs.

The stadium now seats 21,000 to 22,000 but Mayor Tom Vandergriff of Arlington, who has served as ramrod to get a major league franchise for many

years, said it will be expanded to 35,000 by the start of the 1972 season and to 45,000 for 1973. Those conditions were accepted.

Strong pitch to buy. The supermarket chain operator and lawyer made an hour-long presentation of offering \$7.9 million for 90 per cent of the Senators' stock.

Danzansky said he had been approached by a person who "indicated that if we offered what Mr. Short had paid for the club, the league would be hard put to turn us down."

Cronin and Kuhn agreed that Danzansky had "made a fine offer, but their capitalization was thin."

Danzansky questioned the league's idea of his plans for financing and said he believed the club owners had come to the meeting "with their minds made up."

Appear Deadlocked
The owners appeared deadlocked nearly 12 hours after the start of the meeting. Danzansky said Kuhn then visited him and asked "if I would be willing to make my same offer

for 80 per cent of the club and I indicated I was not."

Danzansky said his group uncovered in legal papers the fact that Short bought the Senators for an original price of \$9.4 million but that the club had \$400,000 in the bank at the time.

A few weeks later, Danzansky said, Short renegotiated the contract and reduced the original price by \$1.1 million by granting Jim Lemon 10 per cent of the club.

Cronin said the league and the commissioner's office had "worked very hard, very diligently, to find a proper buyer."

"The reason we worked so hard to find a solution was to keep baseball in Washington," Kuhn said. "We didn't succeed. If it is possible to find another club for Washington, it would be a very fine thing."

One of Short's key moves in Washington was to lure Ted Williams back into baseball as manager. Home attendance soared over 900,000 in 1969, then began to slip. This year the team will draw fewer than 700,000.

Short said he had "worked diligently to find a solution to problems I was beset by in Washington."

"It is not easy to confess failure publicly, but I do so. 'However, I hope to do better and be successful in Dallas-Fort Worth."

"We tried to find a purchaser for the club in Washington, who could provide working capital," Kuhn said. "However, we felt we couldn't. Dallas-Fort Worth now has major league baseball and I congratulate it. It is indeed a sad day for Washington but equally a great day for Dallas-Fort Worth."

Former JV Mentor Bauman Named East Cage Coach

Bob Bauman, former junior varsity coach, has been named interim head basketball coach at Appleton East.

Bauman takes over for Bill Morse, who resigned recently to take a position at Dominican College.

Bill McGinnis has been named interim JV cage coach, according to Bill Radtke, athletic director. Joe Perez will continue as assistant varsity coach.

The 32-year-old Bauman, whose Patriot JV team posted a 12-6 record last season, coached

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County Boards Hear Ways to Save Money

Continued from page 1

nished by the lowest local bidder.

James, comparing the concept to a dairy cooperative, described the proposed unit as a non-profit organization comprised of appointed and elected local officials, representatives of municipal and county occasions, and no more than two state agency representatives.

All Counties Eligible

The services of the cooperative would be offered voluntarily to any county, which would need only participate in purchase of the commodities it deemed necessary.

A service fee, a small percentage of the total goods purchased through the cooperative, would be charged the first year to all participating counties.

Forrest Striegel, Jefferson County administrator, told the assembly that in the 15 years all purchases have been pooled in his county, substantial savings have been made on hospital supplies, drugs, tires, and, last year, on office desks that were purchased at the state bid price.

Kenneth Rohde, secretary of the Washington County Cooperative purchasing committee, which James referred to as probably the most active purchasing cooperative in the state, told supervisors that his county, since 1968, has saved 44 cents per ream on mimeograph paper.

One detractor of the plan was Supv. Robert Wertsch of Winnebago County, who argued that if counties took part they would jeopardize local taxpayers support, namely the local firms who presently supply them with goods after bidding.

Supv. Charles Wussow of Outagamie County added that a similar plan was tried there five years ago but failed.

Storing Commodities

Another supervisor asked where counties would store the commodities. Rohde replied that in the case of Washington County, three schools were designated as drop-off points where items are picked up. He said the county operation there was "mostly school oriented" and that money was saved by standardizing purchases of tissue paper in the county's four school districts.

Wertsch said he could understand unfavorable reactions received in a survey which James said was conducted of state municipalities of more than 10,000 population on the plan, because of "the reluctance expressed by making this too big and cutting out the local taxpayers."

James said other unfavorable reactions expressed by municipalities in the survey were the fears of administrative red tape, lack of agreement among communities on specified products, and loss of local autonomy.

PSC to Hear Wayside Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wayside Telephone Co., has asked state authority to offer toll-free service between Green Bay and the Morrison exchange, covering parts of Brown, Calumet and Manitowish counties.

Affected would be parts of the exchange in the towns of Holland, Glenmore, Morrison, Rockland and Wrightstown, in Brown County; the towns of Coopers-town, Franklin and Maple Grove, Manitowish County; and the town of Brillion in Calumet County.

A public hearing will be held by the state Public Service Commission at the Brown County Courthouse in Green Bay, starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 14.

Auxiliary of Calumet Legion to Meet Oct. 19

BRILLION — The annual meeting of the Calumet County American Legion Auxiliary has been scheduled for 8 p.m. October 19 at the Community Center here.

Officers will be elected. All units in the county are being invited to send delegates to the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Wolf is in charge of reservations.

Marion Scout Troop Announces Meeting

MARION — A Boy Scout meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at city hall for scouts and any youngsters, age 11 or older, who wishes to join, according to Scoutmaster Forrest Faulkes.

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The Iola-Scandinavia football team has built its hopes around 16 returning lettermen. They are, front row from the left, Mark Olson, David Moe, Curt Flaata, Jeff Melum, and Jeff Mork. Second row, are, in the same order, Charles Wasrud, Peter Bauer, Eric Wheel-

New London Student Home From Brazil

Continued from page 1

Italian or American, used English for the dialogue, and had Portuguese written on the screen.

All movies and television shows are censored by the government, and are then rated for each age group.

There is no age limit on drinking or smoking, Morien added, but an 18-year-old age limit is set on driving. There is an open speed limit, and few if any police patrol the street traffic.

Each night from 8-9:30, all radio stations carry government news.

Morien plans to enter dental school but says he would like to return to Brazil to learn more about the country.

He is also junior class president, and vice president of Leo Club.

Rain No Deterrent To Pull Contest At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The 17th annual horse pulling contest, sponsored by the Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post, was held during the rainstorm Sunday at the fairground in Weyauwega. Hardy spectators huddled under umbrellas to watch the teams compete.

Winners in the light-weight division, for teams weighing under 3,200 pounds, were Phil Ziebell, Cambridge; Maurice Barclay, Seymour; Romy and Koepfel, Francis Creek.

Heavy-weight winners, in the class for teams weighing more than 3,200 pounds, were Russell Larson, Denmark; Harvey Tank, Appleton; Ed Vincent, Sobieski. Farmers and Merchants Bank and Weyauwega Union Co-op donated trophies to the two first place winners.

Cash prizes were awarded to Len Rohde, Weyauwega; Mrs. Carlton Ralsler, Weyauwega; Bob Mitchell, Wisconsin Rapids; Alvin Lewin, Fremont; Joanne Bacon, Weyauwega; Peggy Gull, Weyauwega; Mrs. Ben Peters, Bear Creek, and Bill Hoffman, Waupaca.

Lee Koehler served as general chairman.

Grade School Football Draws 43 at Brillion

BRILLION — An opportunity to learn football fundamentals and participate in game competition is being offered to sixth through eighth grade boys here through the efforts of the Brillion Athletic Association (BAA). The Brillion Chargers, comprised of 43 boys from the parochial and public schools here conduct daily afterschool practice sessions under the direction of Don Heimke, Glen Farrell, Bob Bergelin and Terry Kabat.

Team co-captains are Steve Miller and Kevin Garrow.

The Chargers lost, 32-8, to Neenah in their first game and will play a 7:30 p.m. game Friday here against the Hollandtown Raiders. A 6:30 p.m. B-squad game will precede that game.

The Raiders and the Chargers will meet again Saturday during the halftime of the St. Norbert-Stevens Point game at De Pere.

Little Chute will be here for a 2 p.m. game Oct. 2 and the Chargers will travel to Wrightstown for a 7:30 p.m. game Oct. 8.

Heimke's interest in forming the team began when he was introduced to a similar type football setup at Hollandtown through Bob Wurdinger, Raider coach. Wurdinger explained all aspects of the grade school football program when he spoke at a BAA meeting here a year ago. Heimke's aim was to offer

Shiocton School Plans Frances Willard Day

SHIOCTON — The elementary school will observe Frances E. Willard Day Sept. 28, according to Mrs. Carment Kroner, principal.

Many states have some kind of program pertaining to alcohol education in the public schools. The State of Wisconsin permits that Frances Willard Day be observed in every public school in Wisconsin and that time allotted on this day may be used for instruction and exercises relative to alcohol education.

Each room in the elementary school will have some activity in honor of Frances E. Willard. Willard was a teacher in the last century, who pioneered in alcohol education at Janesville.

Meat Specials

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STEAK SALE

Sirloin lb. 99¢

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Whole Beef Loin . . lb. 95¢

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Officers Picked At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Class officers and student council members have been selected at the high school here. They include:

Seniors — Marvin Thiel, president; Vicki Leleber, secretary; Rose Bushman, treasurer and student council members, Jean Hemauer and Laura Zahring.

Juniors — David Mader, president; Barbara Zahring, vice president; Roger Bunnell, secretary; Kaye Moehn, treasurer and student council members, Jean Campbell and Steve Vanden Boom.

Sophomores — Karen Propson, president; Debra Parsons, vice president; Debra Diels, secretary; Jayne Heimerl, treasurer and student council members, Connie Pontow and Catherine Custer.

Freshman — William Levknecht, president; Diane Hemauer, treasurer and student council members, Barbara Engen and Ricky Marose.

Shoulder pads, practice pants and helmets were donated by the public school for use by the Chargers.

County Board Convention Redistricting Aired

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The corporation counsels of four Wisconsin counties answered questions surrounding several controversial issues Tuesday at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here.

Of particular concern to the approximately 250 delegates were legalities affecting county board reapportionment, a task which many boards are undertaking at present.

The redistricting is required by law after every 10-year census. But delegates, among them were members of the Outagamie and Winnebago County boards who have been wrestling with the problem in recent weeks, were told by Aldwin Seefeldt, Washington County corporation counsel, that by state law the secretary of state must first certify preliminary census figures and then within a year boards must complete reapportionment.

Officials have been awaiting the arrival of the figures Seefeldt, who said he has been in almost daily contact with the state office, said he was advised the documents are in the mail from Washington.

Same Figures

But, he added, in most cases, the population counts "will be the same you've had for several months." The figures will constitute "the sum and substance of the material," he added.

Seefeldt said one state corporation counsel has requested an opinion from the attorney general's office to clarify whether the law stating implementation within one year means precisely that.

What he termed the majority or tradition plan of the court-appointed attorney, "just hasn't worked," he said, in large part because of the nature of the defendant's inability to pay for legal services. He said many counties indicated in the survey an interest in creating the position of public defender.

Steady Rise

Engeldinger said the costs involved "are hair on the tail of the dragon. Crime is the real dragon." Saying his survey showed that in the counties queried, crimes involving drug abuse and burglary showed a steady rise, he commented that this increase boosted rates "all along the line," including defense costs, providing for prosecutors and necessitating the need for additional judges.

Another type of indigent defense is provided by the legal services center of Dane County, Engeldinger said. There, a qual-

ified staff of attorneys supported by personal grants and industry, have formed a corporation.

Homer C. Mittelstadt, corporation counsel of Eau Claire County, told delegates that county boards have "abundant legislative authority to regulate" matters pertaining to ecology of their regions, such as zoning to adopt a shoreland power ordinance, sanitary code and a number of other zoning ordinances.

Counties don't necessarily have to relinquish their authority "to the state or some other source," he said, referring to intervention by the Department of Natural Resources.

He said a "multicounty approach" to ecological ills would provide the most satisfactory solution, especially in cases where the ecological well-being of a region is jeopardized. "Counties should assume their responsibilities or someone else will," he warned.

A. Henry Hempe, Rock County corporation counsel, spoke on how unions of public employees affect the bargaining power of their counties. Supervisors, in dealing with matters pertaining to strikes of public employees, for example, as with all issues of negotiations within their counties, must utilize "their policy making role" to regulate and foster harmonious relations, he said.

Clintonville Minister To Speak at Middleton

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Ralph Hamus, pastor of Christus Lutheran Church, will speak Sunday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Middleton, for the rededication of its sanctuary.

The Rev. Martin Bredow, Appleton, will be the speaker at Christus services.

New London Jaycees to Hear Basketball Coach

NEW LONDON — Dick Bennett, head basketball coach at New London High School, will speak at the Jaycees meeting Thursday.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Midtown Bar.

The '72 Oldsmobiles are here.

You'll like the changes you see in the showroom. The ones you feel on the open road. And one you may discover in your local supermarket parking lot.

DELTA 88 ROYALE There's more built-in toughness. A new front bumper absorbs minor parking lot impacts: it flexes, gives a little—then returns to position. On the road, its "G-Ride" System helps deliver exceptional ride and handling, with Supershocks, computer-matched springs, and other interrelated components. And Delta 88 now includes more standard equipment: power steering, power front disc brakes, power ventilation, automatic transmission—and a long list of GM safety features. Delta 88: Strong. Tough. Smooth. Not just another pretty car.

CUTLASS SUPREME You want real luxury, comfort and room—but not a big car. You want handling and maneuverability, but not a compact. Cutlass Supreme gives you what you want on a 112-inch wheelbase. Formal roofline. Room for six. Deluxe interiors. Under the hood, a Rocket V-8 V-8. A "little lion" priced within your reach. That's Cutlass Supreme. What a step up, holy cow! If your hands could see you now.

TORONADO The one personal luxury car that puts it all together in quite a different way. Toronado's Rocket 155 power goes to the front wheels to pull the car over the road with superb traction, ride and handling. Inside, Toronado is—pacious and comfortable. There is ample room for six, including their feet—for there is no hump on the floor. In luxury, in styling, in quality, it is uniquely Toronado. There's nothing common about it.

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TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — strike are not included in the The Trenton Board of Education voted Tuesday night to fire 330 of the school system's 333 teachers because of an eight day work stoppage by those teachers.

Superintendent J. Warren Adair said the board viewed the strike as illegal.

The board instructed Adair to begin recruiting new teachers to fill the vacancies, according to Agnes Green, school board administrative assistant.

Ed Shimabukaro, president of the Trenton Education Association (TEA) which represents the striking teachers, called the board's action "incredible."

Shimabukaro said the teachers would meet today to discuss further courses of action.

List of Charges

Superintendent Adair said each teacher will be served with a list of charges against them, along with a copy of the board's resolution, and a statement of their rights under state law. The charges were to be made today.

Three teachers who did not support the strike and reported to work every day during the

Burger Uses Plane Owned by Recent Litigant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has confirmed that Burger and his wife used a plane owned by a litigant in a recent Supreme Court case for a free trip to Long Island, N.Y.

But the spokesman said Tuesday that Burger was not aware that the owner of the plane, Bernard P. McDonough of Parkersburg, W. Va., had ever been involved in a case before the court.

The case came before the court last January when McDonough sought a Supreme Court hearing on a bid to keep \$612,000 he had made in a stock option deal. Burger voted against hearing McDonough's appeal.

Burger and his wife used the craft to fly to the wedding of Jeffrey Rogers, son of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, last weekend.

SDS Founder Is Teacher at Women's College

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, is teaching a political science course at a Roman Catholic women's college.

About 25 students were at Hayden's first class Tuesday. The 15-week course will deal with Vietnam and the protest movement, said a spokesman for 500-student Immaculate Heart College.

Hayden, 31, is free on bail while appealing his conviction in Chicago of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"He is controversial and the subject matter is controversial, but this in no way lessens its validity as an undertaking of higher education," said Dr. Mary Jane Pew, chairman of the college's history and government department.

Arthur Godfrey To Quit Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey says he will call quits to a 43-year career in radio next April 30, but he will continue to do television specials.

The 68-year-old Godfrey, who joined CBS in 1934 after radio work in Baltimore, said Tuesday that a seven-day-a-week radio program is too confining.

"We have important plans for television specials that will occupy major amount of my attention," Godfrey said. "In addition, my activities in the study of ecology have been growing, requiring more and more of my time and energy."

He is a member of the Citizen's Advisory Commission on Environmental Quality.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain your nasal sinuses. Just one "hard-core" tablet gives you 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth \$1.50

Buy one small size Synaclear . . . get one Free!

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APPLETON

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — Marine Corps Commandant Leonard F. Chapman Jr. says his boss, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee, once a Marine captain, could not get back into the corps today because he's too shaggy around the ears.

Gen. Chapman made the observation about the former Rhode Island governor during an interview Tuesday at the Quonset Naval Air Station, where he made a brief inspection.

The commandant had said that in the Marine Corps, the traditional Marine crew cut is an integral part of Marine discipline, a crucial factor in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a Canadian pipeline instead of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline would save money for Wisconsin businesses and consumers, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Tuesday.

The Alaskan pipeline would have no direct benefit for Wisconsin residents, the congressman said in letters to Gov. Patrick Lucey and members of the corps performance and efficiency.

A newsman reminded the general that Chafee has taken to wearing sideburns and hair long enough to be distinctly out of step with Leatherneck customs, just as taxes, labor and other costs of production are.

"No, we're not going to begin said. "We are and have been concerned over industry moving from Wisconsin to other states, and if we want to attract industry

Wisconsin Legislature. But he said the Canadian line would save Wisconsin business and consumers \$49.5 million a year.

Aspin said that if the pipeline is built across Alaska, then the oil will be shipped by boat to West Coast ports and would serve only to lower the price of oil there.

But the Wisconsin Democrat said a Canadian pipeline would route the oil totally overland to Chicago and reduce the price of petroleum products in the Midwest and East by 11 per cent.

"The cost of petroleum products is an expense for business, just as taxes, labor and other costs of production are," he

Author Runs in Marathon Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Erich Segal, author of "Love Story" and an amateur marathoner, said a Canadian pipeline would be among the finishers in the 26-mile, 385-yard Central Park Marathon.

By the end of the annual grind Sunday many of the other 166 starters had fallen out, but the diminutive Yale professor-author completed the 4½ laps around the park.

The race was won by Norman Higgins, who ran the course in two hours, 22 minutes and 34 seconds. Beth Bonner, one of six women entrants,

CHICAGO (AP) — Vicky, Salty, Angie and Robby have left for a winter vacation in Florida. They are porpoises in the Brookfield Zoo.

They were shipped with meticulous care Tuesday in a chartered DC3 for a stay at Marine Mammals Enterprises of Key Largo. While they are gone, their Brookfield Zoo pool will be repaired and resurfaced.

The porpoises were accompanied by their senior trainer, Herman Buttron, and Dr. Weaver Williamson, the zoo's associate director of health and medical care.

They broke all previous women's records for the event, finishing in two hours and 55 minutes.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Poko the okapi, who resembles a small giraffe has joined the dianer set at the Dallas Zoo.

Poko was born last week to his mother and father, Kopo and Komono.

Zoo curator George Bulloch says "There are only 58 okapi in captivity in the world, and since his home has been turned over to the natives, there will probably be no more imported."

Bulloch said Poko, who has striped legs and hind quarters, will be 8 to 10 feet tall and weigh 1,000 pounds as an adult okapi.

1972 Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

We want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

The best. No qualifications. No reservations. We want it to be the most beautiful, most trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever owned.

So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above)

power steering, power front disc brakes, refined power ventilation and an improved front bumper to provide added front-end protection.

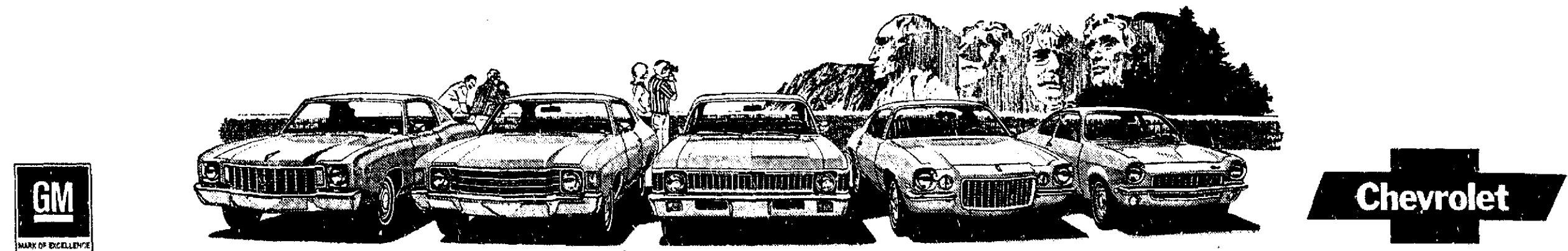
Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all:

pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

There's bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your family, your budget and your kind of driving.

Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned. No less.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bulk of the prisoners now in custody, whatever their offense, should be in properly supervised probation or parole situations."

With rare exceptions, such as Alcatraz, the fortress prisons built over the last century are still being used. A national jail census in 1970, for example, found that fully a quarter of all local jail cells were 50 or more years old.

It also showed that many institutions, particularly jails where convicted criminals make up less than half the population, lack basic facilities for sanitation, health, recreation and education.

And all the enlightened penology of the 20th Century has not been able to prevent the disintegration of the human spirit among men subjected to privation and brutality.

Only last month, the Justice Department joined inmates at Mississippi's Parchman State Prison in seeking a court ruling that conditions in the institution constitute cruel and inhuman punishment in violation of the Constitution.

Specifically, the Justice Department alleged that Parchman guards "have permitted or ordered trustees to beat, shoot, shoot at and intimidate prisoners," and that prison officials have "failed to protect the prisoners from assault by other prisoners."

Earlier this year, a federal grand jury indicted eight guards and a plumber at the Indiana State Reformatory on civil rights charges in the death of one inmate and wounding of 46 others.

The indictment said the guards and plumber, armed with shotguns, fired at 208 inmates who had been ordered to lay prone on a volleyball court after a 1969 disturbance.

Inmates also fall victim to fellow prisoners, especially aggressive homosexuals. Michael Francis Tait, arrested two years ago in New Orleans on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was held in the Orleans Parish Prison for 10 days while awaiting trial.

Tait, then a 21-year-old University of Maryland student, later told authorities he was beaten by fellow inmates on the first night, and for the remaining nine nights "was forced to act as a sexual outlet to the other inmates."

When his case reached trial, Tait was fined \$50 and released. A federal court subsequently held that confinement in the institution, built originally for 500 but then housing 800 inmates, was cruel and unusual punishment.

Speaking of life in prison, a California parole officer said "Things happen in there, terrible things, and a man has no redress. He is helpless when it happens, and his helplessness destroys him."

If it does not destroy him, that helplessness can turn into a white hot fury that can destroy others, as it did at Attica, or at San Quentin, where "Soledad Brother" George Jackson was shot to death Aug. 21 in what officials said was an escape attempt.

Jackson, who had spent 10 of his 28 years in prison on a one-year to life sentence for a \$70 robbery, wrote in 1970:

"This monster—the monster they've engendered in me will return to torment its maker, from the grave, the pit, the profoundest pit. Hurl me into the next existence, the descent into hell won't turn me. I'll crawl back to dog his trail forever. They won't defeat my revenge, never, never."

Tomorrow: The "Con" revolts.

Madison Judge Halts Trial on Reduction of Hit-Run Fatality Charge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — To render aid to an injured person, Dane County Judge Michael Torphy abruptly halted a trial Tuesday by voicing concern that a hit-and-run charge which resulted in a fatality had been reduced to a lesser offense.

He publicly criticized the Dane County district attorney's office for suggesting a sentence on the less severe charge.

Authorities alleged Silverthorn was the driver of an auto which struck and took the life of Douglas Metzler, 19, of Madison, while he was walking July 1 along U.S. 51 north of Stoughton.

Silverthorn, who turned himself into the Dane County sheriff's office two hours after the accident, said he was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the incident.

As the trial opened, Asst. Dist. Atty. Al Nelson moved that the charges be reduced to inattentive driving and suggested imposition of a \$150 fine. Nelson told the court the move was agreed on by the district attorney's office and Silverthorn's attorney.

"This defeats the whole purpose of the statutes which is designed to make people stop at accidents," Torphy told the attorneys after recessing the trial.

The judge set Oct. 28 for resuming the trial. There was no immediate indication of what further action would be taken on the charges.

Deadly Snakes Undergo Surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of researchers have found help for those who want to keep king cobras as house pets.

Researchers from the University of Utah, Veterans Administration Hospital and Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City have developed surgery to remove the snake's venom ducts.

The researchers told the annual conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums all snakes in the Hogle Zoo have had the treatment and keepers have been bitten with nothing more resulting than painful fang wounds.

Zoo Director Gerald DeBarry died in 1964 of a bite from an African puff adder.

That speculation was one of the factors which led President Nixon to announce Aug. 15 his new economic policy.

A statement Reuss made this summer, urging that the dollar be permitted to float, was one of the things which contributed to a wave of speculation in money markets.

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Reuss said, "Now is no time for false pride, for quibbling that we will never devalue when all the world knows that devaluation is, in fact, occurring."

A modest increase, he said, would not benefit gold speculators or producers or break faith with countries which held dollars instead of gold.

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Shurfine Creamy Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar 49¢

Shurfine Tomato Sauce 15 oz. Can 25¢

Shurfresh Vegetable Oil 24 oz. Bottle 59¢

Keebler New Rye Saltines 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES 39¢ Pkg. 3 \$1.00 Pkgs.

Oscar Mayer Meats! Wieners (Regular and Beef) 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Pork Links 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Braunschweiger, Thuringer, Chopped Ham, Beef Loaf, Ham & Cheese, New England Ham 69¢

Miss Breck Shampoo Reg. \$1.69 11 oz. Bottle \$1.19

ANACIN TABLETS Fast Pain Relief Reg. 99¢ 50's 89¢

REVEAL REVEAL REVEAL Roasting Wrap 37.5"x18" \$1.29

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 13¢ Off 22 oz. Bottle 48¢

AJAX CLEANSER 3¢ Off 21 oz. Can 26¢

CLIP & SAVE WORTH 10¢ BURST CONCENTRATED LOW SUDS DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. Good Only at AG Stores Expires 9/29/71

CLIP & SAVE WORTH 20¢ AJAX For Dishes 20¢ Coupon 22 oz. Bottle Limit One Coupon Per Unit Purchased Good Only at AG Stores

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Disgruntled Car-Owner Is Folk Hero

BY JAY SHARBUTT

Associated Press Writer

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) —

Eddie Campos was talking about the problems he's had with his car when the phone rang.

The caller was a man in San Bernardino who wanted to talk about the problems he's had with his car.

Campos didn't know the caller, but listened anyway. Then he shrugged his shoulders and said "Well I feel sorry for you

I solved all my problems with one match."

Campos' problem was his 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III.

He got so fed up at the things he said went wrong with it he burned it to a crisp on Aug. 31 with a great deal of ceremony and five gallons of gasoline. On the front lawn of a nearby Ford assembly plant.

Since then, Campos, married

and the father of three, has become sort of a folk hero to some car-owners. His car with trouble started about seven miles after he bought the auto in October 1969. His wife, Carletta, says the entire ignition assembly fell out when she tried to start the car.

From then on, says Campos, it was back and forth to the dealer with power windows that wouldn't go up or, if up, wouldn't go down, an air conditioner that wouldn't condition, a battery that wouldn't electrify, and more.

"It seemed like every time we took it in, something would go wrong with it two weeks later," said Mrs. Campos.

One Complaint

Campos, described by a deputy sheriff after the Great Car Burn as "perfectly sober, perfectly rational and completely disgusted," denies he's on a one-man vendetta against Ford.

"I don't think it's that," he says. "It's more of a service to the consumers to help them stand up and demand their rights. As long as they remain silent I'll remain active."

The two convicts were taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. Six prisoners who were patients in the hospital were uninjured and were evacuated.

Buffet and Bontemps had overpowered Girardot and Mrs. Comte Tuesday and tied them to chairs in the prison hospital. They began negotiating with prison officials by telephone, demanding their freedom.

The French penitentiary director, Jean le Corno, had gone to prison to attempt to negotiate with the convicts, Claude Buffet and Roger Bontemps. They demanded arms and ammunition. Le Corno said they could leave the prison, but without arms.

Finally, the door leading to the prison hospital, where the convicts held the hostages, was blasted open with a plastic explosive. The guard, Guy Girardot, 25, was found dead, and the nurse, Nicole Comte, 35, was dying. The two convicts were injured and were taken into custody.

Le Corno had been sent to the prison by Minister of Justice Rene Pleven. Le Corno said the convicts demanded that they be given three revolvers, a submachine gun and 250 shells. They also asked that they be allowed to take the hostages with them as they left the prison.

"After the two prisoners refused all of our propositions, including one to let them free but without arms, it was decided to enter the prison hospital by force," Le Corno said.

He added, "Unfortunately, as we had feared for several hours, the guard was dead, his throat cut with a knife. As for Mrs. Comte, she was in a coma with her throat also cut. Des-

2 Blacks on WSU Racial Bias Board

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Two blacks were among the nine persons named Tuesday to a Stevens Point State University task force which will probe allegations of racism within the Wisconsin state universities system.

The task force will meet Sept. 29 to begin its investigation into the charges made by the Wisconsin advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Miss Brenda Lee of Henrietta, N.Y., a student, and Daniel Steward, a new instructor in the Music Department, were the blacks named to the panel by Lee Dreyfus, the school president.

The institution has had the fewest blacks when compared with other schools in the system, Dreyfus said, although it has been a leader for several years in the number of Indian students enrolled.

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Florien Kaufmann and his son F. David Kaufmann, who jointly operate a farm on Indian Point Road, Oshkosh, have a hobby that's a little different. They raise buffalo. Four years ago, they purchased a cow and a bull from a Waupaca man who raises buffalo and this year a heifer offspring was born on June 19. The first two offspring died. The bison prefer open spaces and don't even use the shelter to avoid the rigors of a Wisconsin winter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Aldermen Attack Ordinance On Sewage Control

MENASHA — The common council Tuesday unanimously approved sending a proposed sewage control ordinance back to the sewerage commission for more review. They hope to take it up again on Nov. 1.

The motion by aldermen asks that the commission meet with representatives of the two cities and industry to review the ordinance.

The action came after a public hearing Tuesday that:

—Saw City Atty. Richard Steffens say that a section of the ordinance prohibiting storm water drains into sanitary sewers "will probably never be enforced" because the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has indicated that if the cities build a new sewage treatment plant capable of treating all the effluent that's sent to them, it won't be necessary.

Pre-Trial Conference

Steffens said that information came out of a recent pre-trial conference with representatives of the DNR and the attorney general's office on the action being taken by the state against the Twin Cities for violation of a pollution abatement order.

If it's true, it will probably mean residents will not have to install sump pumps. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of Menasha's homes would now need to install sump pumps.

—Steffens also said that DNR said in the next 90 days with tough effluent standards for industry and cities.

The standards, which Steffens said would allow no more than

Library Sold to Rosenow Paper

MENASHA — The common council has delayed action on a Schroeder, 424 Fifth St., Neenah, request for a new tavern license. Schroeder, who owns Dot's for the building at 1 Tayco Street until the man requesting his new cafe and - restaurant the license has time to draw up Dot's Lounge.

At the committee meeting, a and get them approved by the report from Police Chief Lester Clark recommending the request be rejected was read, and mon council session followed a Committee Chairman Felix Ro-statement by the president of pella Jr., reiterated his opposi-tion to the Rosenow Paper Co., who own to "more taverns in the owns the 1 Tayco Street property."

Ropella said several com-plaints had come in about remodeling that had already started at the establishment. He to sell the old Elisha D. Smith said this was illegal without a Library to the Rosenow Paper building permit being issued by Co. Company President Lou the city out a summons can't be. Tenore then said, "I want to issued "unless we catch him in, thank all of you, especially the act."

mayor" for the action which he said signals a new, progressive trend in city development.

He praised the "new, aggres-sive thinking" of Mayor James Adams.

Dot's Lounge

The license request for 1 can be issued a license), of the Tayco Street, an establishment personal property, we feel that formerly owned by Maynard a rejection is in order."

Schwab and for years in the Ropella recommended that public eye as Schwab had no "to save this guy a lot of money luck in obtaining a tavern from and grief" that would result if

Menasha Rejoins COG in Split Vote—Can Quit Again

MENASHA — The common council voted Tuesday, 9-3, to re-enter the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), but aldermen left themselves the option of jumping out again in the next month.

"We're in and out like a rubber band," said Sixth Ward Ald. Hugh (Bud) Geibel, one of the three who voted "no" to a resolution rescinding another unanimously approved resolution passed by the common council in June that withdrew the city from COG.

Geibel, along with Alds. Robert Winarski and Felix Ropella, Jr., all feel that the city is not getting its money's worth out of the urban planning agency. The rest of the council, however, is willing to stay with the organization another year.

Other Action

That willingness, however, depends on the action taken by other cities in COG-member cities in the next month. If major members like Appleton and Oshkosh stay in the planning group (they have announced intentions to withdraw in the past) and enough members stay to help finance the proposed \$173,287 COG budget in

Red Tape Cuts Out Job Funds

MENASHA — The common council has decided, nearly unanimously, to back out of its participation in the federal Emergency Employment Act (EEA) designed to provide public service jobs for unemployed or underemployed persons.

The reason? Government red tape.

"I never like to turn down money, but based on the red tape," said Mayor James Adams, "the city was eligible for about \$20,000 in EEA funds. The mayor said more new forms, guidelines and reports have been asked by the federal officials in charge of the program. It's too much."

"It's not worth it," he said, and it will become a "big can of worms."

Third Ward Ald. Joseph Van Lieshout, the only one of 12 aldermen to vote "no" on the mayor's suggestion to withdraw, said today that the program "provided an opportunity to cut down on the cost of city administration." He suggested that "certainly the administrative costs (to handle the forms) can't be that exorbitant."

Under the program, Adams and City Clerk David Volkman had decided to apply for funds to hire a user fee billing clerk, second city nurse and another dispatcher for the police department.

The ECA would have paid 90 per cent of their salaries, or about \$17,000 in 1972, Volkman said.

Menashans Can Have Three Dogs?

MENASHA — The health and welfare committee, almost by accident, has decided to check the legal implications of an ordinance that would prohibit ownership of more than three dogs without a kennel permit.

The proposal came up at a committee meeting Tuesday. Members were discussing a complaint from a man about rats on a vacant lot, when they suddenly shifted to discussion of the five dogs the man himself ties up in his yard.

Committee Chairman Felix Ropella, Jr., said the committee should ask the city attorney for an opinion on an ordinance that would require anyone with more than three dogs to get a kennel permit from the common council.

There is no such thing as a city kennel permit at the present time.

Castro to Make Visit to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Foreign Ministry says Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has accepted a long-standing invitation to visit Chile and will make his trip before the year is out.

President Salvador Allende, Chile's Marxist president, extended the invitation to Castro shortly after Allende took office last November.

think we should follow the council:

—Approved, with only Winarski dissenting, the location of the famous Soo Line caboose in Smith Park.

The 11-1 vote was preceded by no discussion, but in previous weeks, aldermen have hashed the matter out. There has been a conflict over where to locate the railroad relic donated by the railroad to the Menasha Historical Society.

—Referred the petition of 59 residents of Brighton Drive, complaining of the algae building up that has caused odor problems along the channel that runs past their homes to the city's pre-treatment basin, to the street and sanitation committee and Director of Public Works Bruno Haas for a recommendation.

The complaint is not a new one. The residents have asked before for relief — suggesting the cutting of a channel from the pre-treatment channel to Lake Winnebago — for years. Haas will be given a month to come up with a recommendation.

—Unanimously passed an ordinance setting stiff regulations on the parking of mobile homes and camper trailers in yards within the city.

The ordinance, from Winarski, specifies setback requirements intended to keep the vehicles out of front yards. It also provides for \$2 permits for persons wanting to park trailers in their yards.

—Unanimously approved a preliminary resolution from the electric and water utilities commission for the laying of about 4,700 feet of six-inch water main along Willow Drive and Stardust Drive in the Elmwood subdivision and Woodland Drive and Grove Street extended in the Grove Estate addition.

The work will be paid for through assessments against property owners.



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CORRECTION

In our ad of Sept. 19, the dates of our Wine-Making School were incorrectly listed. The sessions will be held on Thursdays.

SEPT. 23 & 30

We regret the error and hope it has not caused you any inconvenience.

The Choice

Winnecanne Ave. at Fox Pl. Plaza in Neenah

Full-Year School Idea Resurrected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

primary function of academic services.

The trimester was the second-most-talked-about concept Tuesday in the education planning committee meeting. Sager noted that the concept as a possible change shouldn't be forgotten.

Westphal said that the idea was presented only in theory last spring, but was faced with a wall of opposition before there was even a chance to study it.

One of the primary concerns about trimester was that it might reduce classroom time in subject areas. The 45-15 plan doesn't necessarily do this.

Valley View incorporated the program because of an overwhelming growth in student population as an alternative to additional school construction.

Big Effort

The school district relied on extensive public relations and careful scheduling to put the program into effect.

The Valley View brochure explained that youngsters still are off for legal holidays, including a week for Christmas and seven to 11 days for Easter.

Police Push For Ruling On Lotteries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gambling." Kavaney told Kiwanis. Detectives last year confiscated some tavern pool cards.

Kavaney, who said he opposes legalized gambling because "it leaves the door open for organized crime," was asked a number of questions at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting.

In response to the questions, he explained:

— He can't enforce one law and ignore the other.

— His department is not interpreting the law. "We're only repeating the interpretation of the attorney general." He couldn't see 72 Wisconsin district attorneys each interpreting the laws for their own counties.

— Bingo games are not the big problem at this time.

— His department can do nothing more about enforcing what it feels are illegal lotteries until Warren renders a formal opinion. "We can't make an arrest if there's no one to prosecute."

The Northside Kiwanis Club met at the VFW Club, 501 N. Richmond St. There was a big blue and white sign at one end of the dining area.

It read, "Bingo. VFW Club. Sunday evening, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Adults Only. Free refreshments."

Catholic Firing Proposal Like 'Witch Hunt'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for contributions to the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), the predominantly Catholic lobby that is engineering a drive for parochial, now in debate in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Catholic high schools in the Green Bay Diocese are financially "hand to mouth" because some parishes are not paying support, the board was advised in another report Tuesday afternoon.

To remedy the situation, Schommer suggested "a uniform support system with enough flexibility to adjust to local situations."

The idea is to reinterest errant parishes in support of diocesan high schools with a fair share formula. Essentially what is proposed is this:

Parishes with the most members, the better ability to pay, and with more accessibility to the schools themselves, should pay more than the poorer, less populated and more distant parishes.

Schommer asked the board members to respond with remarks on the question by Oct. 1. He indicated the plan was something that has the personal interest of the bishop.

Once the board and the bishop have ratified the formula, it would be transmitted to parochial high school boards for "adjustment to their situation," according to Schommer's report.

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APPLETON

The only thing gone is the 2½ to three-month summer vacation.

Mrs. Harold Danford, also a board member, said that 45-15 might allow the district to phase out use of certain old school buildings, if enrollments continue to remain relatively stable.

Sager warned the group not to "get boxed in" by thinking only of 45-15 in the realm of change possibilities.

The committee spent much time lamenting how members thought the community felt or didn't feel about public education.

However, William Parker, a businessman, also said he had heard people complain that public education wasn't willing to tighten its belt financially while business was willing to. He noted industrial pay cuts and layoffs.

Not Obvious

Zieman said that cutbacks had been made but they haven't been the obvious type, such as a layoff. He added, however, that incumbent upon the schools to "move somewhere, whether there's a firm conviction or not."

Mrs. Danford reminded that the community is the reason for and the provider of funds for education.

Zieman and Westphal expressed some doubt about whether the true feeling of the community had ever been reached. "We don't know if we have a pulse on the community," Zieman said.

City May Pay To Remove Dead Elms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could handle the work with the probable necessity of adding manpower. But he said he wouldn't need more equipment. Hiring a private firm also was suggested.

The commission also voted to ask the board of public works to decide the fate of a house at Alicia Park that formerly housed a caretaker but for the past year has been vacant and a target for vandals.

Rindt said the house, used as a temporary storage building by the recreation department, has had 51 window panes broken, including both storm windows and inside panes. Repairs would cost \$200, and there would be no guarantee against more vandalism, he said.

Buckley suggested taking bids on demolition, and others speculated that the city could use its own men and machinery to level the house. The works board will be asked to make the decision.

The building became a center of controversy more than a year ago when some officials objected because the park caretaker received shelter in the home as part of his pay.

Golf Course

The commission also voted to allow Ralph Mouser, golf professional at Reid Municipal Golf Course, to keep the course open as late in the season as weather and public interest justify.

Strutz said in past years the course has been the first in the Valley to close, due to the commission's agreement with Mouser's predecessor. Mouser had scheduled the course for closing Oct. 17 this year, when the contract with the concessionaire expires. Play would have been permitted without charge — and also without flags on the greens — until Halloween, following past practices.

Mouser reported 46,805 rounds

of golf have been played so far this year, compared with a season total of 42,000 last year. He said gross income also is up substantially.

Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke reported that swimming pool attendance is down from last year, off 21,359 at Erb Park Pool and 16,243 at Mead Pool. But he said season ticket sales were up so revenue is almost as high as last year.

Meat Specials

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Mrs. Henry J. Van Vuren, 27-year-old English teacher at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, was killed Tuesday when her auto (foreground) was struck at the intersection at Winnebago County Trunks T and GG. Her son Peter, 4, was injured in the accident. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Teacher Killed in Crash

OSHKOSH — A 27-year-old University.

She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Van Vuren, and her son, Peter.

Private Services

Private funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Seefeld Funeral Home. The body will be cremated. There will be no visitation.

The death of Mrs. Van Vuren raised the state's highway death toll for 1971 to 796, compared with 843 on this date a year ago. Winnebago traffic fatalities now total 23 for 1971.

Terry Zahn, 18, Milwaukee, was injured fatally Tuesday when his motorcycle left a city street and crashed into an apartment house.

Police said the Van Vuren car was eastbound on GG and had stopped for a stop sign at the intersection with T. The car had started across the intersection when it was struck in the right side by a northbound car on T driven by Deborah A. Devens, 21, 2060 Brooks Road.

Car Demolished

The Van Vuren car was knocked off the road by the impact. The car was demolished. The Devens car sustained damage estimated at \$1,000.

Police reports indicated that the Devens woman, who was not injured, had been wearing a seatbelt. Neither the dead woman nor her son had been using them.

Mrs. Van Vuren was head of the English department at Lourdes High School and was senior class moderator. She was a native of Elmhurst, Ill., and a 1967 graduate of Oshkosh State

Jaycees to Present Gift

LITTLE CHUTE — The Jaycees will donate a movie screen to the New Hope Center, Appleton, in a ceremony Thursday morning. Each year the community organization presents a gift to an area retarded children's center.

of golf have been played so far this year, compared with a season total of 42,000 last year. He said gross income also is up substantially.

Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke reported that swimming pool attendance is down from last year, off 21,359 at Erb Park Pool and 16,243 at Mead Pool. But he said season ticket sales were up so revenue is almost as high as last year.

Appleton Man Fined \$1,500 On 15 Counts

Vehicle Confiscated With Cigarettes and Fireworks Returned

An Appleton man was fined \$1,500, and his confiscated vehicle was returned to him today when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

Douglas P. Hirosky, 45, of 233 E. Atlantic St., had entered pleas of no-contest to 15 counts of possession, transportation, and the sale of illegal cigarettes and the illegal sale of fireworks.

He was fined \$100 per count but a special camper-transporter bus was ordered returned to him. Dohr ordered that the fireworks stored with the truck would continue to be held.

Hirosky was the last of a group of people to be sentenced for their role in the transportation, sale, and possession of fireworks and untaxed cigarettes.

The charges were brought against the group after Outagamie County sheriff's officers, Appleton police, district attorney's officials, and state and federal officers staged a raid on a warehouse and home in the Appleton area July 1.

At that time Donald Peters, 33, and his wife Mary, 29, of 916 Ridge Lane, and Dale Brost, 39, of 1120 N. Superior St. were arrested along with Hirosky.

Brost and Mrs. Peters were the first to appear in court and received fines for their roles in the sale of the cigarettes or fireworks.

Peters was fined \$400 Monday after being found guilty of five counts of possession and sale of cigarettes and one count of illegal sale of fireworks.

Hirosky had entered a plea of no-contest Monday and awaited the results of Peters' trial for his sentencing.

Peters' fireworks were ordered returned to him by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren. Dohr, however, awarded the state custody of the fireworks in Hirosky's possession, but later stated that he would reconsider that action.

involved "are hair on the tail of the dragon. Crime is the real dragon." Saying his survey showed that in the counties queried, crimes involving drug abuse and burglary showed a steady rise, he commented that this increase boosted rates "all along the line," including defense costs, providing for prosecutors and necessitating the need for additional judges.

Another type of indigent defense is provided by the legal services center of Dane County, Engeldinger said. There, a qualified staff of attorneys, supported by personal grants and industry, have formed a corporation.

Homer C. Mittelstadt, corporation counsel of Eau Claire County, told delegates that county boards have "abundant legislative authority to regulate" matters pertaining to ecology of their regions. Such as power to adopt a shoreline zoning ordinance, sanitary code

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DELTA 88 The one personal luxury car that puts it all together in quite a different way. Toronado's Rocket 455 power goes to the front wheels to pull the car over the road with superb traction, ride and handling. Inside, Toronado is spacious and comfortable. There is ample room for six, including their feet—for there is no hump on the floor. In luxury, in styling, in quality, it is uniquely Toronado. There's nothing common about it.

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GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 3

New City Ward Lines Get Initial Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But having the districts identical would permit the change in another few years, he said.

Green Bay has had combined posts the past 15 years, he said, and the system has been working well. "The City of Green Bay is getting more things from the county," he said. "They control the county board and they get things from the county that we can't get if we jump through a hoop."

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) also supported the proposal, saying he believes the board is waiting to see how the city redistricts before changing supervisory lines.

No Deadline

The proposed map goes before the City Council Oct. 6. Geenen said there is no deadline for redistricting, but he advised doing the job before the end of the year so candidates taking out nomination papers next January will know where the boundaries are.

The map places eight present aldermen in four new wards, two to a ward, and leaves four other wards without an alderman until the next election. Geenen explained that each alderman would continue to serve the ward bearing the number of the one he now represents until the next election.

Then he would have the option of moving to the new ward and seeking election there, running against the other alderman in the ward where he lives at present, or retiring from the council.

One alderman who is paired with another in Delmar Schwallier (16th), who lives in the redrawn 17th Ward, represented by Strutz. Schwallier said he would dislike running against Strutz, "whom I think very highly of," but he endorsed Hetu's plan as "a real honest effort."

Reapportionment . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and a number of other zoning ordinances.

Counties don't necessarily have to relinquish their authority "to the state or some other source," he said, referring to intervention by the Department of Natural Resources.

He said a "multicounty approach" to ecological ills would provide the most satisfactory solution, especially in cases where the ecological well-being of a region is jeopardized. "Counties should assume their responsibilities or someone else will," he warned.

A. Henry Hempe, Rock County corporation counsel, spoke on how unions of public employees affect the bargaining power of their counties. Supervisors, in dealing with matters pertaining to strikes of public employees, for example, as with all issues of negotiations within their counties, must utilize "their policy making role" to regulate and foster harmonious relations, he said.

Kaukauna Now Has Enough Classrooms

First Time in 3 Years District Will Not Rent Extra Space

KAUKAUNA — For the first time in over three years, all students enrolled in the public school system of this district are taught in buildings owned by the district.

School enrollment this year totals 3,497, an increase of 119 over the previous year. High school enrollment increased 33 to 1,438 and elementary and junior high enrollment increased 86 to 2,059.

During the past three years, due to limited space, the school district rented classrooms, but with the completion of the Victor Haen Elementary School this year it no longer needs to.

The district rented classrooms at St. Mary Catholic School for three years and spent two years each in quarters rented from the Methodist Church, Bethany Lutheran Church and the Knights of Columbus. For a year the district rented inadequate quarters in the municipal building and also for one semester, rented classrooms at St. Francis Catholic School, Holland.

Rooms not meant for teaching were inadequate, but every effort was made to keep the caliber of education equal to that offered children in regular classrooms. The state gave its approval with reluctance.

Classes often conflicted with events planned by owners, but these conflicts were usually resolved with a minimum of problems. The sounds of children playing, singing or learning often seemed out of place to visitors.

Assigning youngsters to various schools was a problem this year, but difficulties were ironed out, even though it involved bus transportation for some children. There is still not enough storage space at some of the older schools, but they are adequate for the purpose for which they were built, education.

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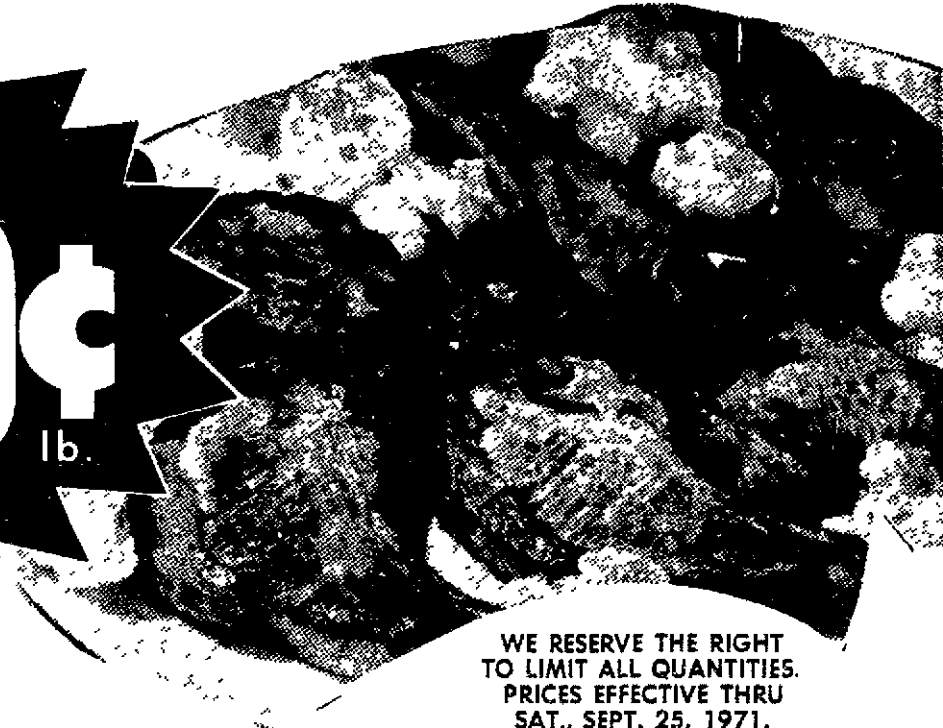
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Dubuque Sandwich Style Ham . 3 lb. Tin \$2⁸⁹

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links (Regular or Cheese) . . 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Hillshire Polish Sausage lb. 77¢

Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread or Braunschweiger . . 8 oz. Tube 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled Beef Roast . With S.V.T. lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Bite Size Beef Stew With S.V.T. lb. 89¢

Fresher By Far Lean Flavorful Ground Beef Chuck . . lb. 79¢

Fresher by Far Meat Loaf Beef & Pork lb. 69¢

Roth Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon (Regular or Thick Sliced) . 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

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WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

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HILLSHIRE FRESH LEG SKINLESS SHANK END PORK ROAST 59¢ lb. BUTT END . . lb 67¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WITH S.V.T. CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 59¢ lb.

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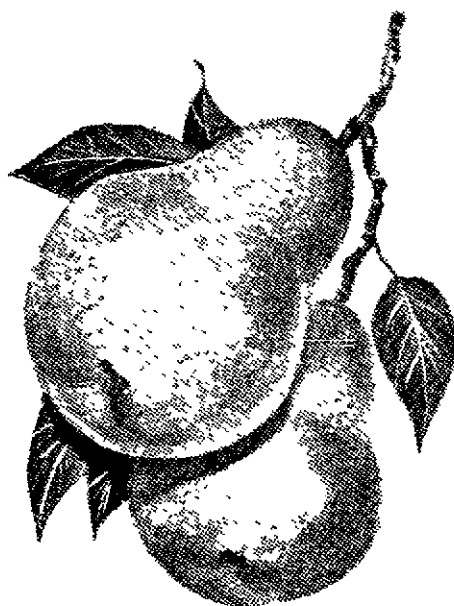


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Medium Yellow
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46 oz. Hunt's
Tomato Juice

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5 oz.
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Flavorite Ass't. or Double Fudge Sandwich Cookies . . . 1 1/2 lb. **49c**

Flavorite Apple Butter . . . 29 oz. **43c**
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Miracle White Na-Phosphate Detergent 10c Off Label . . . 49 oz. **81c**
(2c Off Label) Comet Cleanser . . . 14 oz. **18c**
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Orange Drink . . . 32 oz. **29c** Tomato Juice . . . 46 oz. **31c** Applesauce . . . 16 oz. **25c** Peach Halves . . . 29 oz. **37c**

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HILLS BROTHERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **99c**
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GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU Sat., Sept. 25, 1971.

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8 oz. **35c**
Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese 8 oz. **59c**
PARKAY MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. **39c**

Federal Laws Protect, Help Protect Tenants

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you, a member of a minority group, find that a lease contains any racially discriminating clauses, you have a right to demand that such clauses be stricken from the lease. The provisions are illegal under our federal civil rights laws.

If you are threatened by rats, bugs or similar health hazards, and if your landlord ignores your protests, you have a right to go at once to the state or local health department almost surely also protect you



Porter

with your complaint and to against such dangerous structural defects as faulty wiring and falling plaster. Health codes also protect you against persistent plumbing problems (sewage backups, overflowing septic tanks).

If you feel there is a fire hazard in your rented house or apartment, your state or local fire laws must protect you against these too! You can easily find out the names of the local authorities; complain and demand enforcement of the fire codes.

Meat, Potato Consumption Rate Rises in Valley Region

Government figures indicate a changing pattern of eating in area are consuming meat at the with meat and potatoes gaining popularity and some other foods losing theirs.

On the basis of a national survey made by the Department of Agriculture, it appears that people living in the regional area are consuming meat at the annual rate of 197 pounds per person, or nearly 29 pounds more than in 1960.

And, because meat and potatoes go together, potato consumption has also gone up — from 107 pounds in 1960 to about 116 pounds at the present time.

The increased use of meat, a comparatively expensive item in the diet, is an indication that

people are living better than they did a decade ago, according to the economists.

Their incomes rose faster than the cost of goods and services over the 10-year stretch, even though there was little or no spread during the last year or two.

With the change in eating habits, the Outagamie County population is now consuming an estimated 11,990 tons of meat and 7,020 tons of potatoes a year.

As for other basic foods consumed by Americans, the survey shows that they are drinking milk and cream at the annual rate of 272 pounds per person and eating eggs at the rate of 316 per person, equivalent to about 6 per week.

Just how well the average Outagamie County worker is making out depends upon how far his pay envelope goes in today's market place.

Can he buy more with his weekly wage than before? How many hours of work must he put in to buy a pair of shoes or a vacuum cleaner?

To pay for a representative group of foods and services

comprising, for example, three dozen eggs, five pounds of potatoes, three pounds of round steak, a house visit by a physician and a man's wool suit now involves some 31.5 hours of time on the job for the average worker in Outagamie County.

Because incomes in Outagamie are 61 per cent greater than they were in 1960, it would have taken much longer at that time to earn enough for the same market basket, despite the fact that prices were lower then.

The following figures give the comparable data for the neighboring communities on meat consumption, hours of work needed for the market basket, and income rise.

Calumet County: 2,780 tons of meat; 1,630 tons of potatoes consumed; 40 hours of work needed; and an income rise of 75 per cent over the past 10 years.

Waupaca County: 3,760 tons of meat; 2,200 tons of potatoes; 39.5 hours of work; 68 per cent income rise.

Winnebago county: 13,080 tons of meat; 7,680 tons of potatoes; 30.6 hours of work; 61 per cent income rise.

can you protect yourself against the many pitfalls built into a typical lease?

— Make sure all blank spaces are filled in or x'd out.

— Make sure any invalid restrictions — such as a ban on subletting your apartment when the landlord verbally says you may do so — are stricken out.

— Insist that the conditions under which the landlord or repairman may enter your apartment are spelled out clearly. How much advance notice must be given, for example?

— If there is a "confession of judgment" clause in your lease, try to have it removed. In effect, such a clause waives your right to defend yourself in court against arbitrary eviction or other such actions by the landlord.

— Try also to get rid of any "waiver of notice" clause which permits your landlord to evict you and literally throw your belongings out the window onto the street if you violate even some fine print provision of your lease.

— Discuss with care any "waiver of tort liability" clause which frees your landlord of any responsibility for injury or damage which may befall you on his property — even if you have repeatedly warned him about hazards, such as dangerously torn stairway carpeting.

You, the tenant, are finally on the march

Ask Voter Lists For Candidates

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Politicians of all ranks and partisan beliefs probably will welcome the enactment of a bill offered in the state Assembly by Democratic legislators.

It proposes to require municipal clerks to provide two copies of their entire voter registry lists free of charge to every person who has filed nomination papers, as a candidate for an office that represents any part of the municipality.

Present law provides that the registry list is open to public inspection, and may be copied according to rules prescribed by the municipal clerk.

Your tenant rights as against your landlord's rights are finally being recognized both in and outside the courts.

While some of the actions being taken by tenants really are outrageous, there's no question that they were inspired by the even more outrageous attitudes and actions of landlords. What we are witnessing is aggrieved and fighting mad. only the beginning of a trend!

which must lead to a better position for all tenants — whether satisfied and meek or aggrieved and fighting mad. (Copyright 1971)

NATIONAL ROCK OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

The Rock Opera that reaches across 2,000 years to combine history's Greatest Event with today's most exciting Rock Sound.

"... Both the comic and tragic possibilities in the score were exploited more broadly than in the Decca original cast recording. What we saw and heard Sunday had a power and immediacy that can't be duplicated on a record..." (Diane Heintz, reviewing National Rock Opera's "Superstar" for the Kalamazoo Gazette)

BROWN COUNTY MEMORIAL ARENA

Tonight, September 22, 8 P.M.

Advance ticket prices \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 available at the Brown County Arena Box Office until 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 22. After 6 p.m. Wednesday prices at door \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Box Office Open Daily except Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Our Big Mac work sets are a great value every day. On sale, they're fantastic!

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Shirts, Reg. 3.98

Now 4⁴⁴

Pants, Reg. 4.98

- Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry.
- Soil Release finish aids in the removal of most stains.
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Paksong Victory a Rare First

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
PAKSONG, Laos — At 10:30 a.m., Sept. 14, a visibly worried Col. Soutchay Vongsavanh grabbed his M-16 rifle and jumped aboard a helicopter on a mission central to his country's chances for survival — Laos against the inexorable invasion of North Vietnamese legions.

Col. Soutchay was attempting the impossible, moving the Roy-

al Lao army into battle against North Vietnamese. Specifically, the 7th and 9th Infantry Battalions had ignored orders to circle south of Communist-held Paksong in support of Lao irregulars — trained by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) — who were battling into town from the east. His mission affected not only the bloody campaign to recapture Paksong but also the drive to invigorate the hitherto somnolent regular army.

Typically for Laos, the outcome was mixed. After Soutchay's prodding, the two battalions belatedly got moving but battle. Paksong finally fell two days later, but thanks mainly to irregulars not the Royal Army. And by the time the town was recaptured, its North Vietnamese defenders had drifted

northward into the jungle. Yet in terms of the decade-old Laos war, it was a famous victory, one of very few against North Vietnamese regulars — a victory coming amid increasing doubts over how long Americans will honor their commitments here and deepening pessimism that the days of an independent Laos may be numbered.

Dramatic Change
What made Paksong so important politically was a dramatic change early this year in southern Laos. Until then this region had seen precious little fighting. The commander of Military Region Four (the southern half of the panhandle), Maj. Gen. Phasouk Somly, had worked out secret accommodations with local Pathet Lao Communists which had the effect of shielding populated areas from the war.

But such accommodations were shattered this winter when North Vietnamese troops began pressing westward in southern Laos to secure the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the east — a movement accelerated by the South Vietnamese invasion against the trail.

For the first time the North Vietnamese seized Paksong and moved westward to the gates of Pakse, the provincial capital. Government control in southern Laos had nearly disappeared.

Gen. Phasouk, a semi-feudal warlord more skilled in the arts of politics than warfare, was kicked upstairs to be the army's largely honorific chief of staff by his cousin, Defense Minister Sisouk na Champassak. Phasouk's successor as Military Region Four commander was very junior, indeed — Col. Soutchay, a handsome 6-foot-tall product of American military education with a brilliant record commanding irregular forces. Thus, when the campaign to

recapture Paksong began July 27, elements of the largely inactive 50,000-man Royal Lao army were taking the offensive for the first time, seeking some element of government control in the panhandle.

Sheer Disaster
The beginnings were sheer disaster. Royal Lao battalions ran away in the face of the veteran, brilliantly commanded 9th North Vietnamese Regiment, requiring reinforcement from the better-led 30,000-man Lao irregular forces.

As the Lao death toll grew around Paksong, complaints mounted from politicians such as Phoui Sananikone, president of the National Assembly in Vientiane. On Sept. 13 Phoui told us the Paksong campaign was a mistake, strongly implying that Lao soldiers simply are no match for the Vietnamese.

Moreover, the replaced Gen. Phasouk had not left the south for his new post in Vientiane,

but was hanging around, second-guessing his young successor. There was well-founded suspicion that Col. Soutchay's problems commanding the 7th and 9th Battalions could be traced to Paksouk. Clearly the careers of Soutchay and Defense Minister Sisouk (perhaps the next prime minister of Laos) — as well as their efforts to reform the Royal Lao army — were in jeopardy.

They were saved by sustained firepower over Paksong (U. S. Air Force jets and Lao Air Force T28s) and the insertion of the four CIA-trained guerrilla battalions of Group Mobile 32, dropped east of Paksong by helicopter Sept. 12. Late in the afternoon of Sept. 14, with Lao forces having sustained nearly 1,000 casualties here since June, Group Mobile 32 fought in the outskirts of Paksong.

Early the next evening in a clearing on the edge of Paksong, while house-to-house fight-

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 7

ing continued a few hundred meters away, we watched a jubilant Defense Minister Sisouk pin a brigadier-general's stars on the victorious Soutchay.

With the dry season offensive nearing, Paksong may not stay in government hands for long. Nevertheless, this was a rare victory to be savored. Ancient feudal regionalism had broken down with Soutchay, a northern, leading southern forces and guerrilla battalions from other military regions brought here by airlift. Most of all, it was a desperately needed morale boost, considering dire

forebodings elsewhere in this tragically beleaguered country — subjects for future reports from Laos.

(Copyright, 1971)

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1—Group Women's Sportswear
ORIG. \$6 to \$11 Now 1/2 Price
Knit Tops, Slacks, Shirts
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Group I ORIG. \$13 Group II ORIG. TO \$18
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2nd Floor

Women's Panty Hose
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ORIG. \$2 Now 1⁴⁹
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100% Cotton Prints in Assorted Colors
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2 for \$1
100% Stretchable Nylon
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TOWELS ENSEMBLE
Orig. NOW
Bath 2.25 \$2
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Cloth 65c 50c
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100% Cotton—80"x100"
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ORIG. 3 for \$1 Now 5 for \$1
Limit 10 Per Customer
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Men's BILLFOLDS
Assorted Styles
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Color Blue
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Boys' SUITS & SPORT COATS
ORIG. 10.88 to 27.95
Now 22⁸⁸ to 7.88
Assorted Styles and Fabric Blends
Main Floor

Women's UNDERGARMENTS
ORIG. \$3 to \$8
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An Assortment of Slips Full & Half Girdles
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Save! Women's Scarfs, Sashes and Headbands
ORIG. \$1 Now 10^c
Main Floor

40 ONLY Women's Wigs!
• Synthetics
• Assorted Styles
• Various Shades
ORIG. \$19 Now \$5
Main Floor

20 PAIR WOMEN'S SANDALS
• Vinyl Uppers
• Assorted Styles
• Various Colors
ORIG. \$3 Now 10^c
Shoe Dept.
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40 ONLY MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS!
• Unlined
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• Assorted Styles
ORIG. \$35 Now \$19⁸⁸
Main Floor

300 Skeins MONIQUE YARN!
• 100% Acrylic
• Machine Wash
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ONLY 77^c
4 oz. Skeins
Basement

REDUCED! FAMILY SANDALS
• ASSORTED STYLES
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NOW \$1
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REDUCED! RECORD ALBUMS
Now 10^c
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The values are here every day.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON ONLY

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Aldermen Tuesday night, at the request of Mayor Gilbert Anderson, voted to retain membership in the Fox Valley Council of Governments for 1972 unless a new planning agency is formed.

The action reaffirms that taken earlier by the council. Anderson requested an official vote, saying it would be necessary to include funds for the planning agency when preparing the 1972 budget and finance committee members should have some direction to follow.

Purchase of a pickup truck for the park department with surplus funds from this year's budget caused considerable debate. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) felt the money should be placed in the general fund to show taxpayers that aldermen were not spending money merely because it was available.

Ald. James McDaniel (3rd) pointed out that the money represented surplus resulting from the decision not to install restrooms at the athletic field in the hope matching funds could be secured from the federal government. The 1972 park budget includes an appropriation for a pickup truck and by securing it now that money can be held in abeyance toward restroom construction. McDaniel said eight of the 10 aldermen agreed with him and favored the purchase while Kloehn and Ald. George Simon (3rd) cast dissenting votes.

A question as to whether to rent property from Leo Coffey for off-street parking also led to considerable discussion but ultimately was referred back to the board of public works for study.

Kimberly Lists 3,347 Pupils in Public Schools

KIMBERLY — Public school enrollment in the district for 1971-72 totals 3,347 or 73 more than last year according to figures released by Supt. Ray Hamann.

Total enrollment in Kimberly Elementary Schools was listed at 881 including 136 at Maple Street and 745 at Westside while in Combined Locks, Jansen School lists 574 and Ryan School 189 in elementary grades.

Junior High enrollment increased from 834 to 867 students and High School enrollment increased from 801 last year to 836 this year.

Coffey proposed a \$100 per month rental with a month-to-month leasing agreement. The city also would handle snow removal and be responsible for patching the walk adjacent to the parking area. Simon proposed offering \$75 per month, but Kloehn expressed fear of city liability due to the poor walk condition.

City Engineer Robert Natrop reported that the lot could hold about 30 cars but it was possible that the city could secure a different lot in the immediate area which housed 60 cars and was designed already for parking.

McDaniel asked that the motion be amended to refer the matter back to the board of aldermen.

Kloehn supported by McDaniel spoke out against federal funds being used to create jobs in the city. "If the jobs are needed now they should be

NLRB Sets Union Vote At Riverside

Employees of Riverside Paper Corp. will decide by secret ballot which of three unions will represent them in collective bargaining.

The election was ordered by George Squillacote regional director of the National Labor Relations Board following a hearing on a petition by the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Approximately 230 production and maintenance workers are eligible to vote. They have been represented for a number of years by local 12838 of the International Union of District 50 Allied and Technical Workers.

District 50 intervened in the hearing on the basis of its current contract. The United Steelworkers of America also intervened, on the basis of a showing of interest.

Squillacote ordered the election to resolve the jurisdictional conflict. In order for all the eligible voters to be informed of the issues, the director ordered an election eligibility list to be filed with the Milwaukee NLRB office before Thursday. This list will be available to all the parties to the election and contains the names and addresses of the voters.

Anderson reported that the city had filed application with mental budgets on which preliminary committee cuts were made to the finance committee. Included was a \$64,750 police vehicle department budget from which \$9,297 were added under the Emergency Employment Act program.

The council accepted a petition signed by 511 residents and instructed City Clerk Karl Marzahl to include a referendum question on the next regular election ballot concerning whether the position of assessor should be appointive or elective.

The petition asked for such a referendum after the council made the position of assessor an appointive office by a change in charter ordinance earlier this year.

In other business the council approved appointments by Anderson of Ald. Richard Verhoeven (1st), City Inspector Harold Loester, Robert G. Toonen, Wesley Guilfoyle and

— Referred a complaint on sidewalk installation by Clayton James R. Laird Real Estate Company to the city engineer.

— Referred a complaint on sidewalk and contractor Blumreich to the city engineer.

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David Specht to the board of for the 1972 budget to extend jobs which will become the electrical examiners in con-

Black Street across railway property from Draper Street to Hyland Avenue and to petition the Public Service Commission for a grade crossing of railway tracks north of Second Street and extending from Reaume Avenue.

Plat Agreement — Accepted and approved Bowers North Plat with an agreement that the recently adopted subdivision ordinance did not apply in this plat as work on the plat began before the subdivision ordinance took effect.

— Voted to withhold approximately \$2,000 payment from James R. Laird Real Estate Company to the city engineer.

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State to Start New System to Inspect, Correct Nursing Homes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The reported state of Wisconsin will start immediately using new procedures to correct abuses uncovered in an investigation of the state's nursing homes. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said Tuesday.

Schreiber said he made four recommendations to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey after his investigation of the nursing homes uncovered abuses.

Schreiber told a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes the recommendations were approved by Lucey and would be given to Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Unannounced Visits — Heading the list is unannounced visits to nursing homes by state inspection teams.

Schreiber also announced a complete revision of guidelines used by inspectors to determine whether a nursing home complied with state and federal standards.

"The present system," Schreiber said, "is a subjective exercise, confusing to both state inspectors and nursing home operators. It appears to give as much weight to dust under the bed as to mishandled drugs or unattended patients."

Immediate Correction — He also recommended immediate correction be required of homes where deficiencies are

home which failed to comply with state law or administrative rules. "The grace period, whether to practice which has become an unwritten rule, or red tape, has to be eliminated," he said.

He also recommended administration endorsement of an Assembly bill which would permit a district attorney to seek an injunction against a nursing

home which failed to comply with state law or administrative rules. "The grace period, whether to practice which has become an unwritten rule, or red tape, has to be eliminated," he said.

He also recommended administration endorsement of an Assembly bill which would permit a district attorney to seek an injunction against a nursing

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Two Face Drug Counts At Chilton

CHILTON — Two Oshkosh State University students, Roxanne McKinley, 20, Wausau, and Daniel Jon Nelson, 18, Racine, were arraigned in Calumet County Court Monday, on charges of possession of marijuana.

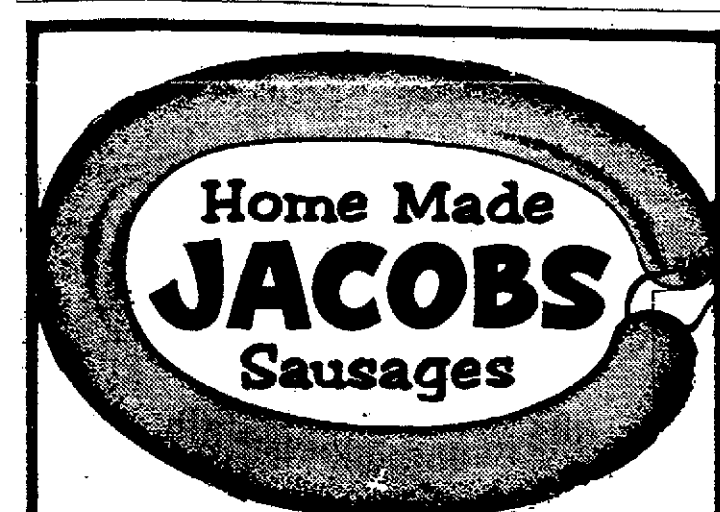
The two students entered a plea of guilty and Calumet County Judge D. H. Sehora, ordered a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Sentencing was set for 2 p.m. Oct. 4.

Each was required to sign a \$200 recognizance bond.

The two were apprehended Sept. 6 in High Cliff State Park by State Conservation Wardens after they were told to leave the park earlier in the evening.

A third companion, Dennis W. Miller, 18, Racine was charged with being in the park after hours (2 a.m.). When the other two were apprehended Miller fled and stepped off of the edge of the cliff sustaining a severe head laceration and possible concussion.

Nelson was apprehended near the Red Bird statue with two partially smoked cigarette butts. Miss McKinley was climbing the slide near the concession stand and reportedly had a bag of marijuana in her possession.



Jacobs Semi-Annual BOLOGNA S-A-L-E

Ring — Stick or Large Sandwich Style

Reg. 99c **89c** lb.

Lean — Meat Type
PORK STEAK
65c lb.

Strictly Fresh — Wis. Grown
Grade A — Stewing
HENS 5 to 6 lb. Avg. **45c** lb.

Fairmont's Sherbet
All Flavors Pint **23c**

Shurfine
Pork & Beans 4 16 oz. **69c**

Shurfine
Tomato Soup 9 10 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**

Pillsbury Cake Mixes
• Butter • Pineapple • Fudge Macaroon
3 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Ivory
Liquid Detergent 22 oz. Bottle **46c**

Fromm
Dog Food 2 15 oz. Cans **39c**

Pepto Bismol 4 oz. **59c**

FRESH
Cranberries . . lb. **29c**
Acorn Squash
19c Each

JACOBS MARKET
"The Home of Quality Meats
and Homemade Sausages"
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

DeKoven Drug Centers

3-D DISCOUNTS SALE PRICED!

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND TO 25TH

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18 oz. Size
Reg. 1.59
69c

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
16 oz. Imperial Size
Reg. 99c
49c

Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly
AND FOR LESS MONEY

PHARMACY OPEN
• MON. TO FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
• SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
• CLOSED SUNDAY
PHONE 731-2211

PHARMACY ONLY! ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL
Reg. 29c **9c** PINT Limit 1

LILT DELUXE PERMANENT
Reg. 2.29
99c

PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH
2 1/4 oz. Size
Reg. 1.59
77c

MYLANTA LIQUID
12 oz. Size
Reg. 1.98
118

SOFT-AS-CLOUD COTTON BALLS
260's Size
Reg. 49c
27c

VICKS SINEX
1/2 oz. Size
Reg. 1.39
88c

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
4 oz. Size
Reg. 1.39
47c

PONY TAIL HOLDERS 2 FOR 59c Reg. 59c Each

HAIR ROLLERS 2 FOR \$1. FOAM—MAGNETIC—BRUSH SNAP-ON—ASS'D.

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER WITH THESE
HEALTH FOODS!

NATURAL VITAMIN E100I.V.
100's Size
1 99

VALUE WISE VITAMIN C 500 MG 100's SIZE
89c

FAMILIA SWISS CEREAL
13 oz. **99c**

KRETSCHMER'S WHEAT GERM
12 oz. Size **58c**

SOY TOWN SOY BEANS
8 oz. Size **98c**

CHICO RICE CAKE
4 oz. Size **59c**

5 VARIETIES! HONEY
• Buckwheat Honey
• Desert Blossom Honey
• Eucalyptus Honey
• Orange Honey
• Wild Flower Honey
77c 1 lb. Size

UNDERGROUND SHOP SALE FROM THE
MUSIC SELLER

COLUMBIA HARMONY HEADLINER L.P.'S
1 99

JOHNNY CASH — JOHNNY MATHIS — ANDY WILLIAMS — TONY BENNETT & DOZENS MORE.

45 R.P.M. HITS
Choose from 100's! Oldies but Goodies
3 FOR \$1

8-TRACK TAPES
4 59 Reg. 6.98

Three Dog Night, Steppenwolf, Stephen Sills, The Beatles, Johnny Cash, Santana, Rolling Stones, James Taylor, Dozens More!

County Boards Not Ready to Raise Revenue by Gambling

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Traditionally conservative county officials, although they are facing growing property tax pressures, have indicated that they were not quite ready to gamble for revenue and defeated a resolution calling for the legalization of bingo and parimutuel betting.

In resolution voting Tuesday at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here, where each county has one vote, the 23-24 registration against the resolution represented just slightly more than half of the counties.

According to the resolution, revenue from the two sources would be earmarked for education and property tax relief.

In a somewhat more surprising vote, delegates rejected a resolution calling for a constitutional change to permit four-year terms for all elected county officers. The vote was 22-18.

An Outagamie County-sponsored resolution calling for staggered terms for county supervisors was, however, adopted without dissent.

The Outagamie plan calls for supervisors in odd-numbered districts to be elected to a one-year term next April. After that, supervisors in even-numbered districts would be elected in even-numbered years and those in odd-numbered districts would be elected in odd-numbered years.

Concern over rising welfare costs also was strongly evident with 10 of the 18 resolutions acted upon by delegates having something to do with social service functions.

One of the proposals, in non-support and abandonment cases, would specifically require a parent to work if jobs are available. Another would make parents liable, in certain cases, to jail sentences or fines for vandalism acts of their children.

Welfare Resolutions

Other resolutions, included support for the proposed federal welfare reform bill, state financing of all categorical aid cost, changes in the merit system for social service workers, greater assistance to help the elderly maintain their independence, more county effort in job training for the disadvantaged, and greater control over alimony and non-support payments by the county for persons on AFDC.

Two other resolutions adopted called for elimination of a minimum population requirement in a proposed home rule law and more county control over zoning and sanitation.

In other action, the association re-elected Lloyd Owens, Waukesha County, president; Raymond Schoephorster, Sauk County, vice president, and Clinton Pierce, Green County, secretary-treasurer.

Welfare Costs Will Continue, Counties Told

FOND DU LAC — Counties looking to the proposed federal welfare reform bill as a panacea for local welfare problems will probably be very disappointed.

Bernie Stumbras, of the State Department of Health and Social Services, told delegates to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here Tuesday that "it doesn't appear we're (counties) getting out of the business of granting money."

Stumbras, giving a long list of exceptions to coverage under the reform bill, said it was questionable whether much of the bill would take effect before July 1, 1973, even if it is passed by Congress now.

Categories Not Covered

Among categories not covered under the federal proposal are single people, the unmarried woman who is pregnant but has not yet had the child, and step-children.

"We're supporting it because it is a foot in the door," Stumbras said of the reform bill.

He did indicate, however, that old age assistance, blind aid and disabled aid probably would be put under Social Security next July.

Stumbras also told county officials that it was not necessary for the county welfare departments to provide every service itself. If it's cheaper to purchase the service from another agency, then do it, he said. He said he could see the county welfare agency as a central referral agency in the community, making use of all public and private agencies available.

Earlier in the day, George Rice, assistant Milwaukee County Corporation Counsel, had called upon the state to start picking up part of the cost for general relief, a cost now totally borne locally.

Urban Counties

"Welfare costs are strangling urban counties," Rice said, "and they will soon affect the rest."

An area in which counties have long criticized the state for exercising control — the merit pay system for social workers — was disputed by a representative of the State Bureau of Personnel.


David Gourlie told the county officials that if they would develop their own set of reasonable rules the state probably would accept them.

He said he agreed that counties should have "reasonable authority" to set their own work rules, but also noted that few counties have passed a "workable personnel program," a requirement to bypass the state merit system.

Up to 70 per cent of a county budget is for personnel, Gourlie said, but added that only eight counties have full-time personnel directors.

Sour Slim.

Under 6 calories per teaspoonful.



Dean's Sour Slim gives you all sour cream's fresh tangy tartness — but less than 6 calories per teaspoonful. It's low in fat. Costs less, too. Use Sour Slim in cooking. As a topping. With fruit desserts. You'll like its full rich flavor.

Dean Foods Company

Rezoning Backed For Proposed Service Station

The Appleton plans commission Monday recommended rezoning a site on N. Richmond Street to the C-6 Highway Business District zone to permit construction of a service station.

Cities Service Oil Co. requested the change, from C-2 general commercial zoning. Service stations are permitted only in the highway business zone.

The site is immediately north of Northland Plaza Shopping Center where several businesses have closed within a short time since the center opened.

Gordon Myse, attorney for Cities Service, said the service station "may assist in revitalizing the entire complex — or at least assist in that direction."

13¢ Off Savings Now On —

PALMOLIVE

DISHWASHING LIQUID

Softens hands when you do dishes!

22 oz. Bottle **47¢**

OK Brand Sild, 3 1/2 oz. Can

Norwegian Sardines **24¢**

Imperial, Quartered

Margarine 1 lb. **49¢**

Creamy or Crunchy Style

Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. **65¢**

Finest Vegetable Shortening

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. **\$1.03**

Effective Oral Antiseptic

LISTERINE

Kills Germs By Millions on Contact!

20 oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

Special Purchase Savings, Too —

(S.P.S.) Choice of Scents, Air Fresheners

Sun Country 9 oz. **49¢**

(S.P.S.) Johnson's Furniture Polish

Lemon Pledge 14 oz. **\$1.23**

(S.P.S.) Chicken Noodle Variety — 2 oz., 2 Pack

Lipton Soup Mix 3 Packs **79¢**

(S.P.S.) Mint Rings, Macaroon or Chocolate Chip Sandw.

Rippin Good Cookies 9 oz. to 13 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Everyday Discount Prices on Pillsbury —

Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style or Buttermilk 8 oz. **10¢**

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz. **34¢**

Chocolate Chip Cookies 14 oz. **48¢**

Everyday Discount Prices on KRAFT —

Parkay Margarine Kraft, Quartered 1 lb. Ctn. **40¢**

Kraft Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar **39¢**

The Water-Free Hair Spray

Adorn 13 oz. Can **\$1.58**

Popular Creme Rinse

Tame 16 oz. Btl. **\$1.38**

Popular Hair Setting Gel

DIPPITY-DO 8 oz. Jar **94¢**

Premium Saltines Nabisco 1 lb. Box **40¢**

Waxed Paper in Colors —

FRESHrap 100 Foot Roll **27¢**



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Fantastic Savings Offer!

ANCHOR HOCKING'S NEW AVOCADO, FIRE-KING OVENWARE

THIS WEEK add your

9 INCH ROUND CAKE PAN

ONLY **99¢**

EACH WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

NO LIMIT

SEE ALL PIECES ON DISPLAY!

DON'T MISS A WEEK . . . DON'T MISS A SINGLE PIECE!

Follow This Calendar of Values
A NEW ITEM EACH WEEK

WEEK OF	ITEM	COST
SEPT. 19	9" ROUND CAKE PAN	ONLY 99¢
SEPT. 26	10" PIE PLATE	99¢
OCT. 3	5x9" DEEP LOAF PAN	99¢
OCT. 10	1 1/2 QT. UTILITY BAKING	99¢
OCT. 17	1 QT. CASSEROLE	99¢
OCT. 24	8" SQUARE CAKE PAN	99¢
OCT. 31	8 3/4" MIXING BOWL	99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Choice of 10 Pillsbury Layer Type

Cake Mixes

With This 20c COUPON **3 18 oz. Pkgs. 94¢**

Limit, One Coupon. Limit, Three Boxes. Coupon Expires 9-29-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

Choice of 11 Pillsbury Large Box Mix for

FROSTINGS

With This 20c COUPON **3 7 oz. to 15 oz. Pkgs. 94¢**

Limit, One Coupon. Limit, Three Boxes. Coupon Expires 9-29-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

(#C-242) Popular Aunt Jemima COMPLETE

Pancake Mix

With This 10c COUPON **2 lb. Box 47¢**

Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Box. Coupon Expires 9-29-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

Delicious Aunt Jemima Quality

Pancake Syrup

With This (#C-250) 10c COUPON **24 oz. Bottle 61¢**

Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Bottle. Coupon Expires 9-29-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! One 25 Count Box of Food Wrap Size


BAGGIES

With the Purchase of One Box at the Regular Price and This Coupon — 25 Ct. Box **38¢**


Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Free Pkg. Coupon Expires 9-29-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

\$100 REWARD

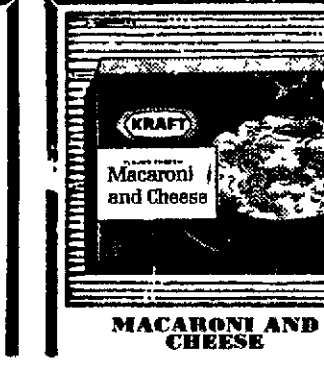
FOR TURNING US IN.




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BEEF OR CHEESE RAVIOLI



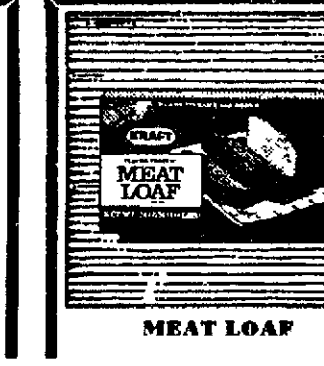
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MACARONI AND BEEF



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BUY THREE different Flavor-Frozen! Casseroles. Then cut the word "Kraft" and the name of the casserole from the front of each package. Send them to us and we'll send you back \$1.00. Or send us the label from one Flavor-Frozen! Meat Loaf. Either way you get \$1.00 and lots of just-cooked flavor. Flavor-Frozen! Casseroles from Kraft.

FOR REWARD

This mail-in offer form must accompany request.

KRAFT FROZEN CASSEROLE REFUND OFFER

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Chicago, Illinois 60667

Please send me my \$1.00 cash refund per the terms of your offer.

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Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____

LIMIT ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. Offer expires December 31, 1971, and is good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this Offer Form is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this Offer Form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. DUPLICATE REQUESTS WILL CONSTITUTE FRAUD, THEFT, DIVERSION. REPRODUCTION, SALE OR PURCHASE OF THIS FORM IS PROHIBITED.

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Lean, SLICED

BACON

Regular or Thick Sliced!

1-lb. pkg. **64¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

U.S. Gov't Insp.

29¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

GROUND BEEF

FRESH (in 3-lb. pkgs.)

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Red Ribbon Beef, ROUND

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Lean and Tender!

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BEANS

Elna Brand 15-oz. can

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STRAWBERRY JAM

Gaylord Brand -lb. Jar

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Macaroni and Cheddar

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Golden Grain 9 1/4-oz. pkg.

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Join the "Food Club" and Save!

Chef's Blend COFFEE

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PORK CHOPS

Quarter Loin, Sliced

58¢ lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak

SIRLOIN

Juicy and Flavorful!

\$1.28 lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

CHUCK ROAST

Red Ribbon Lean, Tender Beef

59¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Plus S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

S.P.S. prices in effect thru 9-25, '71

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Peter Piper Quality

Dill Pickles 32 oz. Jar. **54¢**

Welch's Flavorful

Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar. **30¢**

Famous Del Monte Quality

Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Can. **27¢**

Green Giant Brand, Cut

Green Beans 15 oz. Can. **24¢**

Chow Mein Variety

La Choy Noodles ... 5 1/2 oz. Can. **32¢**

(S.P.S.) Delicious Fresh Baked Strussel

Coffee Cake Each **55¢**

(S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton Baked

Granny Bread 3 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **\$1**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Libby's Quality, Delicious

Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can. **34¢**

Instant Chocolate Drink Mix

Nestle's Quik 2 lb. Ctn. **84¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe

BANANAS

Good anytime

12¢ lb.

(S.P.S.) Swift Premium Quality

Daisy Smoked Butts lb. **79¢**

(S.P.S.) Thielmann's Sheboygan Long, Med. or Short

Summer Sausage lb. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Thick and Rich—14 oz. Bottle

Del Monte Catsup **24¢**

Popular Hellmann's Brand

Mayonnaise 32 oz. Jar. **79¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Pure Cane

SUGAR

-lb. bag **567¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Campbell's Tomato

SOUP

10 1/2-oz. can **13¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club TOMATO

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lb. **29¢**

Extra Fancy, Crisp, Sweet n' Juicy Firm, Red Delicious

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-lb. bag **349¢**

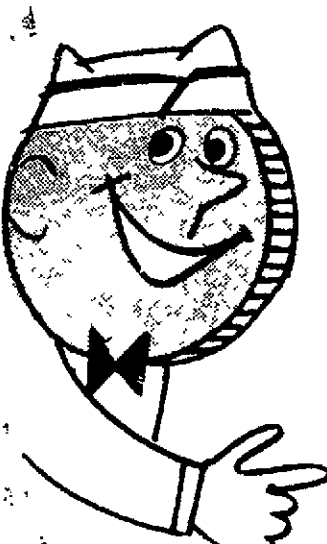
California, Sweet, Juice-Packed

VALENCIA ORANGES Doz. **69¢**

Washington, Extra Fancy, Creamy and Sweet

BARTLETT PEARS lb. **19¢**

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Our Reg. 39¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER

WIENERS **68¢** lb.

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SMOKIE LINKS **68¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

Our Reg. 12 oz. Pkg, 89¢

Skinless and Defatted

Smoked HAMS

Shank Half . . . **59¢** lb. Butt Half . . . **65¢** lb.

Frying Chicken Dark Meat

DRUMS and THIGHS **48¢** lb.

Reg. 69¢

Frying Chicken Light Meat

BREASTS **58¢** lb.

Reg. 69¢

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Applesauce
 Whole Potatoes
 Spaghetti
 Pork & Beans

Mix or Match
 15 oz. Ave. Cans

11 / \$1

SUAVE HAIR CARE SALE!

Values Up to 77¢

Your Choice

13 oz. Can **Hair Spray**
 16 oz. Bottle **Creme Rinse**
 16 oz. Bottle **Shampoo**

2 / 99¢ Plus Tax

Libby's, Our Reg. 37¢

TOMATO JUICE **3** 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Easy-Grip, Our Reg. 59¢

HUNTS KETCHUP **47¢** 32 oz. Bottle

First Prize, Our Reg. 48¢

SALAD DRESSING **45¢** Quart Jar

Instant Non-Fat Dry, Our Reg. 2.18

FLASH MILK **1.99** Makes 20 Qts.

All American, Our Reg. 95¢

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI **85¢** 5 lb. Box

Flavor Kist, Our Reg. 42¢

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Jolly Rancher, Our Reg. 48¢

ONE POUND CARAMELS **39¢** Bag

Case Beer Plus Tax and Deposit, Our Reg. \$3.39

OLD MILWAUKEE **\$2.76** 24 — 12 oz. Returnable

Our Reg. 89¢ Plus Tax and Deposit 9 PACK — 16 oz. Bottles

SPRITE **68¢**

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Calif. Valencia

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Our Reg. 6/65¢ 88's Size **68¢** Doz.

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Our Reg. 39¢ 1 lb. Bag **33¢**

3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE

TIDE **79¢** ONLY

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BIG EXTRA SAVINGS on NEW fresher smelling **LEMON FRESH JOY**

22 fl. oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY **43¢**

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Frozen — Turkey, Meatloaf, Chopped Beef, Salisbury Steak, Haddock and Ocean Perch

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Birds Eye, Our Reg. 33¢

FROZEN AWAKE **27¢** 9 oz. Can

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EDON TISSUE **21¢** 4 Roll Pack

Absorbing, Our Reg. 39¢

EDON TOWELS **34¢** 2 Roll Pack

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Wisconsin Students to Get Look at Rules of the Law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ignorance of the law is no defense when a person suddenly finds himself in police custody and facing a court sentence.

Even a teen-ager, not yet schooled in the laws adopted by adults or fully able to understand why they were enacted, cannot expect leniency by telling the judge he wasn't aware he was breaking a rule.

Lawyers Wives of Wisconsin, an auxiliary of the state bar association, thinks it is time to provide students with a basic knowledge of the laws they are inheriting.

Schools throughout the state are to begin receiving pamphlets, classroom guidelines and

instruction kits in October, representing a law education program which the auxiliary is sponsoring.

Spokesmen for the program, which has the financial backing of the State Bar of Wisconsin, said they hope schools can fit the material into other social science curriculum.

It isn't designed to convert students into authorities on legal matters. But it has been drawn up with the idea of giving youngsters a better understanding of the boundary line between having a good time and having a night in jail.

Judge William G. Callow of Waukesha explains: "I'd like to arm these kids with some facts so they can tell their buddies, 'Hey, I'm not going along with that. It smells too much like trouble.'"

Callow, a judge in the juvenile branch of Waukesha County Court, has been traveling the state for several years "from Superior to Beloit," addressing high school assemblies on legal aspects of marriage, civil misconduct and other issues of interest to teen-agers.

Note From Starr
He estimates he has addressed 250,000 students in three years. The auxiliary asked him to write the pamphlet which, containing an introductory note from pro football figure Bart Starr, is being made available to every student in the state whether or not

schools find they can use the introductory course.

Callow said he wrote the pamphlet in terms which might seem pedestrian to a college law student, but which could catch the interest of the teen-ager.

"Kids are really willing to

asked to avoid those legal minds who, despite their credentials, may be too dry for teen audiences.

The pamphlet contains some of the contemporary homily which its author has modified for use in his dealings with youthful defendants.

"Don't be afraid to ask 'dumb' questions" of police and legal authorities, Callow advises. Dumb questions "are easier to handle than dumb mistakes."

Other Callow philosophies include: "The guy who has one for the road gets police for a chaser." "Don't let the crowd pressure you. Stand for something or you'll fail for anything." "When you go too far, it is seldom in the right direction."

Ignorance No Excuse

Callow informs teen-agers they can be penalized for many crimes without having intended to break a law. The prosecution must prove intent in cases of murder, but in many other instances, simple thoughtlessness can lead to jail, he said.

The curriculum being offered to schools provides a variety of questions to help alert youngsters, and quite probably a lot of adults, to their ignorance about some basic rules of crime.

Some of the questions designed to whet the student's curiosity about the law include:

—What is the age division for facing a juvenile or adult court?

—Does conviction on a misdemeanor deprive a defendant of any of his civil rights?

—Can a girl less than 18 years old legally give consent to sexual intercourse?

—Can providing information which helps someone else commit a crime lead to a felony charge?

—What is the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor, and does it influence the severity of punishment?

Questions of this type might bore a classroom of adults. But they can be overwhelming to the teen-age, newly emerging adult.

Parents Should Read

And, Callow said, parents themselves shouldn't be too disinterested if they want to be safe. In civil matters, Callow pointed out, how many parents realize they can be held financially responsible for the actions of their families' teen-age motorists?

In the material being offered by the state bar's women's group, teachers are not being asked to take prep courses at the nearest law school. Instead they are being advised to turn to local legal spokesmen for guest appearances in the classroom.

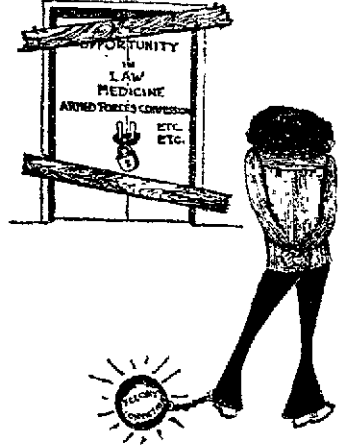
Members of the auxiliary in each of Wisconsin's 72 counties are helping with local arrangements, including distribution of booklets and manuals. County representatives meet Sept. 29 in Wausau to get the materials for distribution.

Except in a case which commits him to silence, there is no reason a local lawyer cannot help with the school project, Callow said.

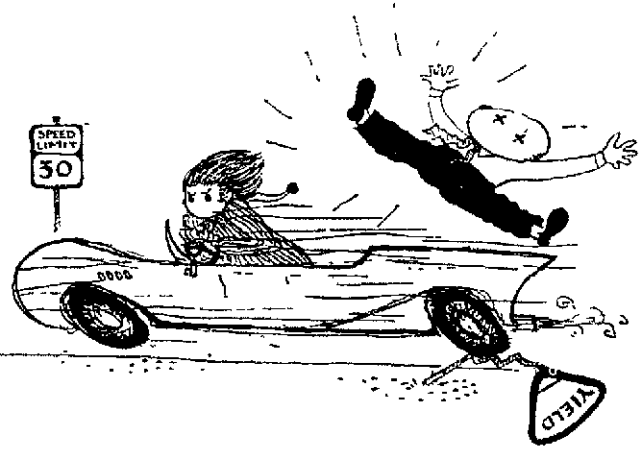
"There are no ethical or legal problems involved in going into schools for seminars," Callow said. "We could have far fewer lawbreakers if we had a bit

more understanding between the generations."

The booklet, "You and the Law," which has the support of William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, was illustrated by



Criminal records bar many doors.



The Gal Who has one for the road gets police for a chaser.

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittuhn, 1620 N. Clark St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an Open House at Rainbow Gardens.

The Wittuhns were married Sept. 22, 1921 and have lived in Appleton most of their lives. Mr. Wittuhn was em-

ployed at Consolidated Papers, Inc. until his retirement. He is currently with Cloud Buick.

The couple has three children; Harold of Appleton, Mrs. William Lee, Bonduel and Mrs. Jack Leipzig, Indianapolis, Ind. They have 16 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittuhn

Tennis Not All Love

She's 'Tired of Second Place'

NEW YORK — Tennis "isn't a good life," but there are moments when "it is worth all the heartbreak, the pain, the defeats," declared Billie Jean King in a magazine interview released today. But America's top women's tennis player admitted, "There are times when... I want to retire."

A portion of Mrs. King's discontent is due to the discrimination which still exists against women in tennis, according to the interview published in the current issue of Redbook magazine.

"We're tired of taking second place to men," Mrs. King said. "We want more pay. We want equal rights. We want a better schedule for women players. We're sick of playing on the back courts at tournaments at nine a.m."

Chastising sports fans who downgrade women's tennis, Mrs. King argued, "It's like saying you don't like a certain woman opera star because she can't sing as loud as a man. Or a woman ballet dancer because she can't jump as high. It's ridiculous. We do everything exactly the same as the men. We have all the same strokes. Men tennis players can hit the ball faster. That's all."

But Billie Jean King asked

to make it clear that she wasn't declaring war on men.

"I'm opposed to any feminization of women," she said. "I think lace panties and fashions are a part of women's tennis."

Explaining why she hasn't retired, Mrs. King said, "You put a point together, you hit a ball well and it is very satisfying. You feel your back tingle, your face tingle. You've made a shot it's taken

15 years to learn... It's all worthwhile at that moment, when everything you've done your whole life comes together. It is yours. You've done it for yourself, and its worth all of the heartbreak, the pain, the defeats, everything."

But Billie Jean admitted these moments are rare. "There are times when the competitive edge goes down. When I want to retire," she said.

"It isn't a good life," she said. "I don't cook for Larry (her husband) any more. We don't have enough time together."



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EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



9-26-3
It is not customary or necessary to tip the attendant in a temporary parking lot or garage. If you park there regularly an occasional dollar or a tip Christmas time will suffice.

M.D. Schwartz First Speaker in Lecture Series

"Urban Crisis — Myths, Realities and Possible Solutions" is the topic selected by Morton D. Schwartz, instructor in economics at Lawrence University, for the opening of the 25th Lecture Series sponsored by the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church. The program will get underway at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 in the parish center. Coffee will be served after this first session.

Schwartz, a graduate of City College, New York, holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1969, he previously was a New York



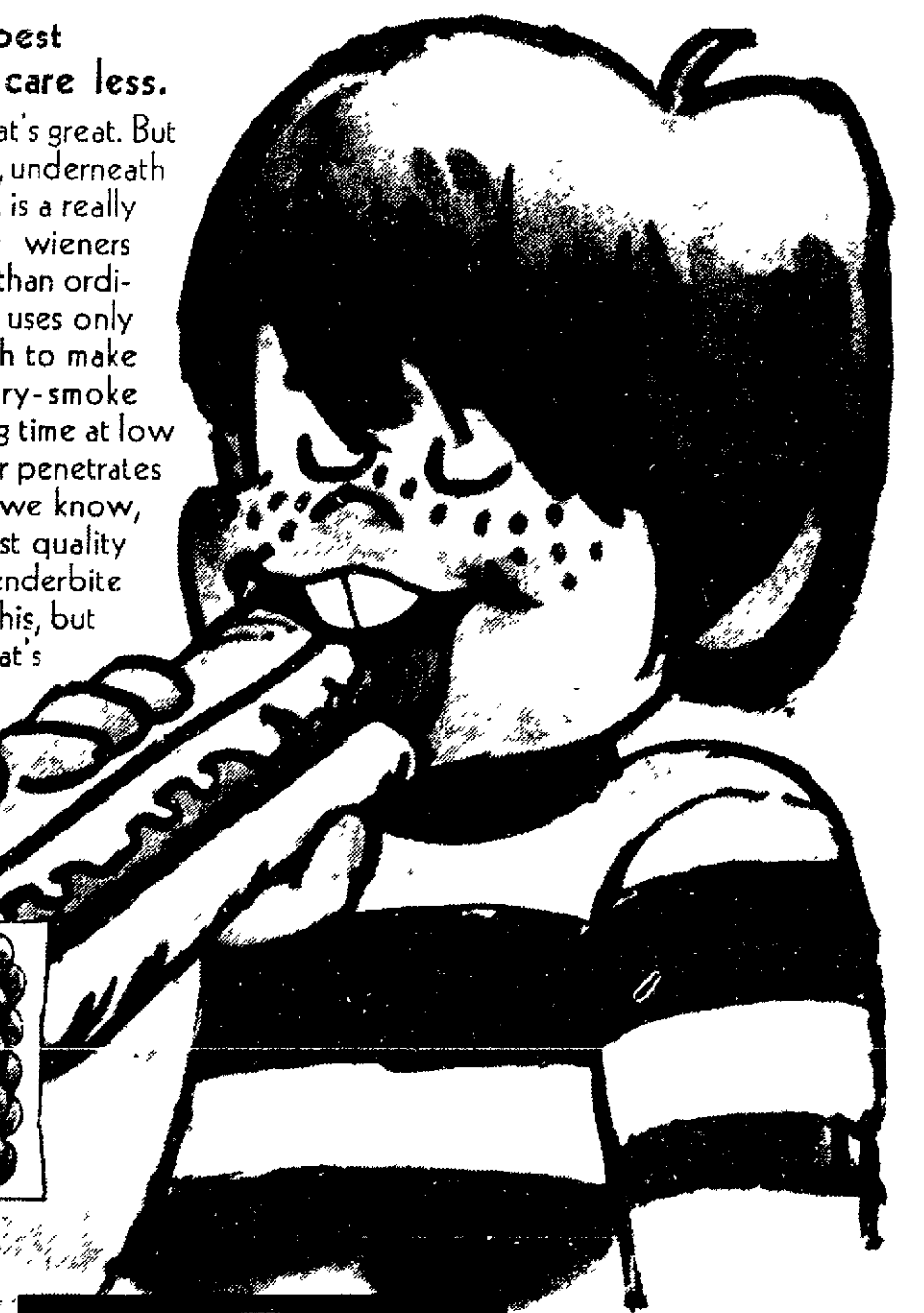
M. D. Schwartz

State Regents Teaching Fellow and an independent teaching assistant at Syracuse University, N.Y., where he is completing requirements for a Ph. D. in economics.

Schweigert Tenderbite wieners are leaner, meatier, with lots of nourishment.

And some of our best customers couldn't care less.

They just like 'em, and that's great. But it's still nice to know that, underneath all that mustard and stuff, is a really good food. Tenderbite wieners have more lean red meat than ordinary wieners. Schweigert uses only natural spices, just enough to make it interesting. We hickory-smoke Tenderbite wieners a long time at low temperatures, so the flavor penetrates clear through. As far as we know, Schweigert has the fussiest quality control in town. A real Tenderbite fan won't care about all this, but his mother might. And that's good enough for us.



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Mrs. Peterson
Honored by
State Pythians

Pythian Dignitaries from around the state gathered at a formal reception Sunday at Castle Hall to honor Mrs. Russell Peterson (second from left), newly elected grand chief of the State of Wisconsin. Pictured with her are from left, Carl Krause, past grand chancellor from Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Steadt, past grand chief of Appleton and Norman Nyre, grand chancellor of Mondovi.

Being Good Housewife Takes Priority

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Given a choice of being hailed "The World's Most Beautiful Skater" or a good housewife, Peggy Fleming needs exactly one second to make up her mind.

"I'd rather be a good housewife," the pretty, 23-year-old former Olympic gold medalist said, squeezing the arm of her husband, Greg Jenkins, a medical intern.

"He's No. 1 in my life."

In Peggy's case, the hypothesis is meaningless. She is both. She made her debut in Holiday on Ice's new skating show Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden billed as "The Most Beautiful Skater in the World."

She is bringing her housewifely duties along with her.

"Greg got some time off from the hospital," she explained. "During off hours, we're looking around for things for our new home in San Francisco. I've bought dozens of cookbooks. I want to try a lot of those exotic dishes."

Greg is a handsome Texan, native of Dallas, graduate of the University of Texas, now serving his internship at Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco.

Peggy and Greg met at Davos, Switzerland, in 1965. They became engaged shortly before Peggy won the Olympic ladies' figure skating crown at Grenoble, France, in 1968. They were married last year.

"Peggy is very shy—she always has been," said Miss Fleming's mother, Mrs. Doris Fleming of Los Angeles, also on hand for the New York show. "She is always careful not to let Greg be overshadowed in a crowd—she doesn't want him referred to as 'Mr. Fleming.'"

"There's no danger of that," Peggy, dark-haired, green-eyed and willowy, insisted Monday during a whirlwind series of publicity appearances in Manhattan. "Neither of us would permit it."

"I skate only about five or six months of the year—and not in one stretch. The rest of

the time, I am home. We have a Porsche which Greg races in sports car events—he won a race recently. We don't go out much. We bicycle in the park. We both enjoy movies and music."

Peggy acknowledged that she sometimes gets tired of the heavy show business pace. She is under a multi-million-dollar contract to National Broadcasting Company. Besides appearing in ice shows

as star of the Ice Follies, she makes television specials.

After shows later this fall in Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit, she goes to Davos, Switzerland for a TV special to be titled, "To Europe, With Love."

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WGCF Elects President

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Fred Schoenecker, Sussex, was elected today for a two year term as president of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, Inc. (WGCF) at the organization's annual meeting at the Pfister Hotel.

She succeeds Mrs. Percy Newman of Sturgeon Bay. Other elected officers include Mrs. Calmer Brow, Madison, first vice president; Mrs. Wesley Kuelther, Manitowoc, second vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Green Bay, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Sigmund, Elkhorn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Lewis, Hales Corners, treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey B. Reece, De Pere, parliamentarian.

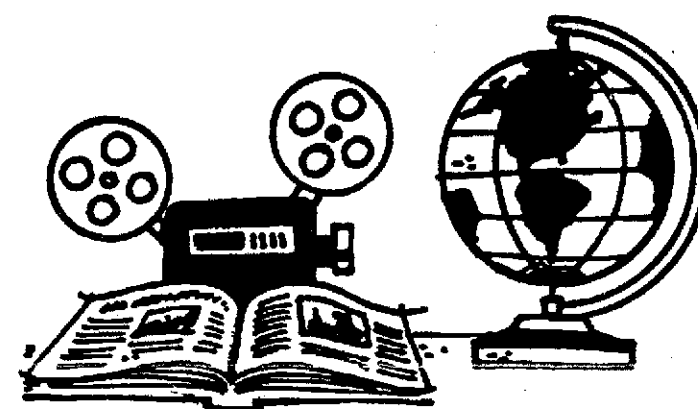
Mrs. Schoenecker, who has held numerous offices on a district and state level of the WGCF, stated today that "emphasis through the 1971-73 term will be focused on youth education programs through WGCF scholarships in the fields of conservation and landscape architecture and the encouragement of youth garden groups at high school and elementary levels."

Mrs. Schoenecker added that "there will be a continuation of community beautification efforts in cooperation with local groups, coordinated to correct environmental pollution problems."

The new officers will be formally installed by Mrs. Maxwell W. Steel, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., Huntingdon, Pa., after the concluding luncheon of the convention Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Pfister Hotel.



Former Olympic gold medalist, Peggy Fleming, considers her job as "The World's Most Beautiful Skater" secondary to her role as housewife. Here she strolls through midtown Manhattan with husband, Greg Jenkins. She made her debut Tuesday night in the Holiday on Ice's new skating show at New York's Madison Square Garden.



Discover the world again
with new glasses from . . .



COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

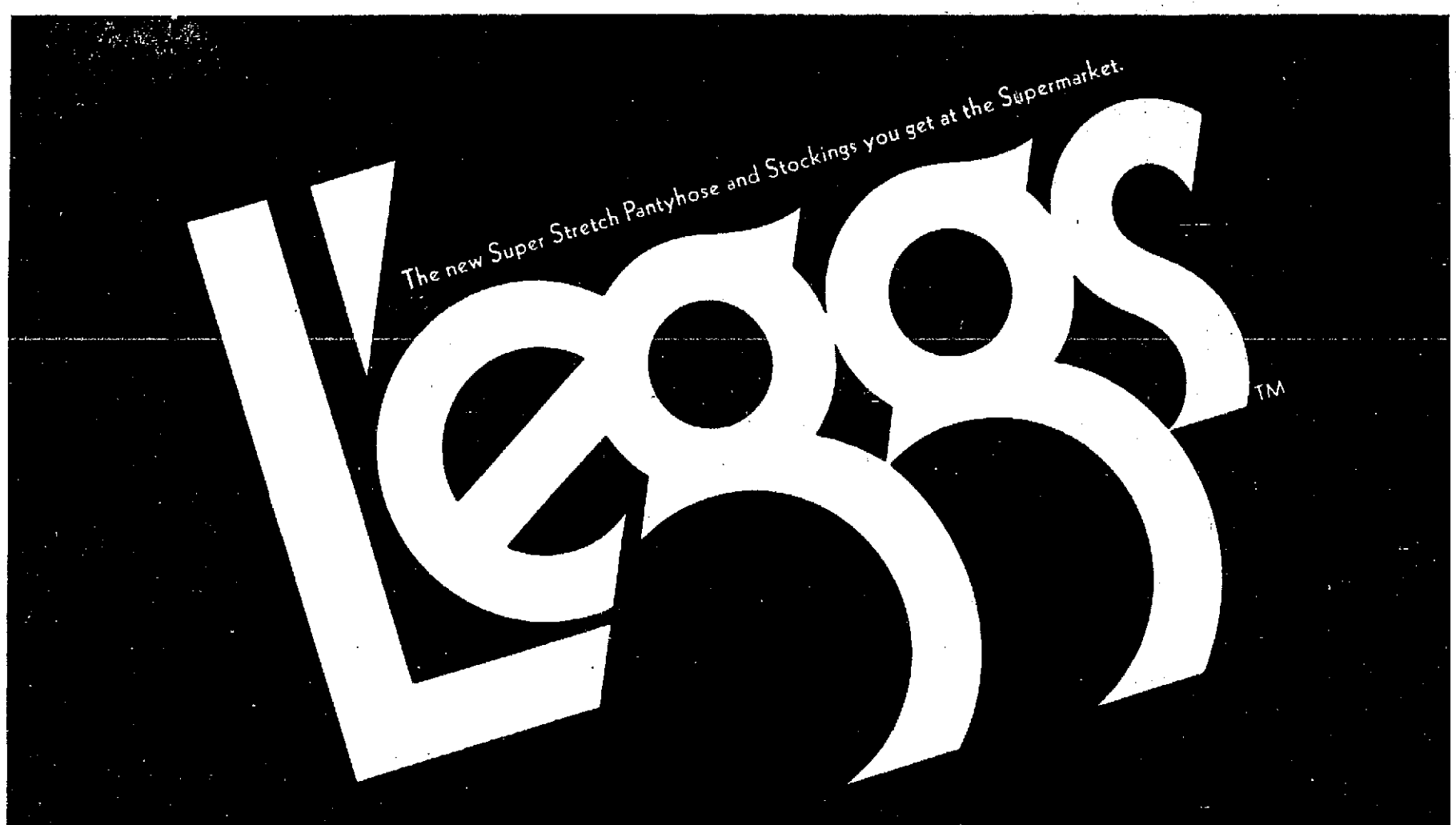
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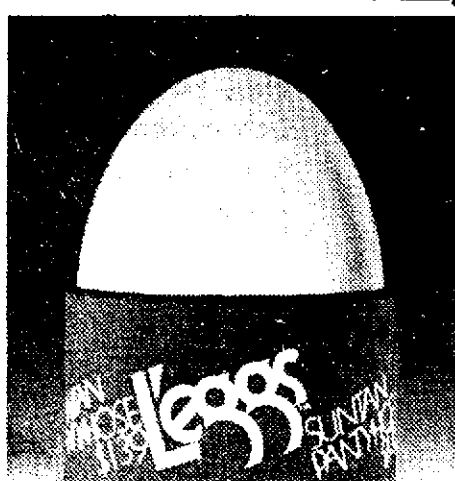
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(fit 5'0" to 5'8")—\$1.39*

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Take off cap on bottom, push egg down through, and snap egg open.

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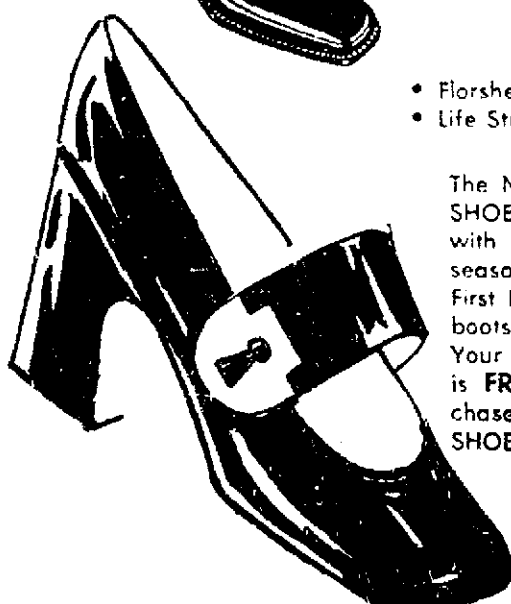
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Sally Rand Still Captures Audiences at 67

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — The lights dimmed, the lavender spots focused on the small stage in the Allen Center at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and a petite figure in a shimmering, flowing gown stepped on stage to give once again the dance she had made famous over four decades ago at the Chicago World's Fair.

Many of the students who gathered Monday evening for the performance had never previously heard of Sally Rand or of her fan dance, but they had come out of curiosity to see the woman who had made headlines so many years ago. Some had heard their parents discuss her; others had had to take time to read about her in the advanced publicity that went out.

But the applause that resounded both during and after her performance indicated that she had just captured another generation of fans. Sally's dance was a thing of beauty — reminiscent of ballet, only with a difference. The ostrich fans.

Maneuvers Fans These famous props she maneuvered so gracefully that it was difficult to take one's eyes off them to watch the woman or to be aware of the strains of Chopin playing in the background.

Later, during a brief lecture period, she told of watching herons feeding at dusk when she was just a child and of dreaming then of recreating their beauty on stage.

Perched on a stool in front of a microphone, Miss Rand continued to enthrall her audience as she told stories of her years in show business and of the people she had known.

She told of seeing the famous Pavlova when she was a small child in the Missouri Ozarks and of dreaming that she would someday be able to dance as the great ballerina did.

She talked of knowing the DeMille family and of her years at Paramount Picture when she played opposite such greats as George Raft.

But the turning point in her career came during the depression years in Chicago. Broke after the play she was appearing in closed, she went to work in a speakeasy. Since she was a trained ballet dancer, she had to work out a routine that would appeal to this new kind of audience.

Found Fans Her first thought, she said, was to find a costume. While browsing in a small shop looking for something appropriate to wear, she found ostrich feather fans and recalled her childhood dream of imitating the herons as they fed in the purple light of dusk.

Thus was born the dance that was to cause a furor and would bring Miss Rand headlines and fame all across this land.

Today, at 67, Sally is billed by her agent as "the lady who has challenged the clock to hold its hands. She is still glamorous. She still does the fan dance each day and performs it in night clubs just

as she did in those years in Chicago.

Her home is in Glendora, Calif., with her son, Sean and her 88-year-old mother.

Her house was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and holds the antiques, china and books that she collects.

In spite of the fact that she left school at the age of 16 to go on stage, Miss Rand has pursued her education, having completed her sophomore year at UCLA. She reads Huxley and Bertrand Russell, plays the harp, and paints.

She has won recognition as a public speaker. While dancing in Las Vegas, Miss Rand conducted her own weekly daytime TV program showing other women how to make the most of their appearance and giving teen-agers pointers on poise, posture, make-up and clothing design. During her tours, she has lectured before thousands of civic clubs on current events, public psychology and humor.

When she was asked recently how long she intends to continue in show business, she replied, "People never retire from what they like to do. I'm not the type to sit on the porch and watch life pass by."

Although Monday evening was filled with nostalgia about another time, the spritely Miss Rand commented that today's younger generation is finally breaking the bonds of the Victorian influence that has held the preceding two or three generations captive. This, she said, is good, for maybe now people will be able to face life more honestly.



Sally Rand turns to acknowledge a fan as students attending her performance at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point line up to talk with her. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Perched on the Edge of the small stage at the university, Sally Rand shakes hands with one of the professors. Autograph seekers kept her busy for some time after her performance-lecture ended Monday

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Wooden handle wig brushes in convenient purse-sizes

6 1/2" long with stainless steel bristles. In handy travel carrying case.

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24 hour personal deodorant

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Natural look hair control for men.
Big Value! 7 oz. **1³¹**

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Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented.
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Lingers hours.
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An extra strength cough mixture. Now
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Gentle feminine hygiene spray.
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250 mg. TABLETS
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Cut to Any Length
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Effortless Carving Hamilton Beach ELECTRIC KNIFE
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Limit 2.

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Void where prohibited.

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Riff Cut Mild Mixture
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Reg. \$1.53

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80 Proof **3⁹⁸**
Quart

Boones Farm APPLE WINE
87^c
Fifth

Champagne COLD DUCK
1⁴³
Fifth

Imported SCOTCH WHISKEY
3⁷⁷
Fifth

POWER COUPON!

SCHICK D/E BLADES
Plus — Platinum Super Stainless Reg. 73c
Pkg. 5 **49^c**
W/Coupon Thru 9/26/71

POWER COUPON!

SASCO AEROSOL GLASS CLEANER
15 oz. Reg. 57c **37^c**
W/Coupon Thru 9/26/71

POWER COUPON!

EVEREADY D-CELL
1 1/2 Volts Battery
The Dependable Battery **2 for 22^c**
W/Coupon Thru 9/26/71

POWER COUPON!

23c Value, Handy Plastic 9x12 Drop Cloth
With this coupon good through Sept. 26, 1971. Limit of one. **12^c**
Walgreens

Bonnett-Juedes

OSHKOSH — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Bonnie Dawn Bonnett and Jeffrey L. Juedes repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jelleff Bonnett, 1422 Liberty St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Juedes, St. Cloud.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Patricia Bonnett, Ripon, was accompanied by Miss Susan Walter, Miss Debra Devens and Miss Jeanne March. Miss Holly Ann Ruppel was junior bridesmaid.

James Dobish was best man with Michael Bonnett, Mark Juedes and Robert Bartelt as groomsmen. Ushers were Val and Richard Juedes.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to

northern Wisconsin. They will reside in St. Cloud.

Boreson-Kearn

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Vicki Marie Boreson and Dennis Richard Kearn.

Mrs. Kathleen Morrissey, route 2, Menasha and Mrs. Kenneth Kearn, 1447 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, are the newlyweds' mothers.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Peggy Boreson, as maid of honor and Patrick Coniff was best man.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Darbois Club before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Menasha.

Garibay-Everts

EL PASO, Tex. — Our Lady of Assumption Holy Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Miss Martha C. Garibay and Paul J. Everts.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Carmen A. Cooper, Syracuse, N.Y., and Alex Garibay, El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everts, 1231 S. Mason St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sisters, Miss Norma C. Garibay, as maid of honor and Miss Linda Garibay as bridesmaid.

Michael Everts, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and Marc Salazar was groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Cloud Room of the Hilton Inn. They will live in Kenosha.

McMahan-Shepherd

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Miss Myrtle McMahan became the bride of Kenneth Shepherd.

The bride is the god-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verbeten, 1341 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur T. Shepherd, 793 Irish Road and the late Mr. Shepherd.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Beverly Barkholtz and Miss Bertha McMahan was bridesmaid.

Thomas Blajeski was best man and Walter Brietzke was groomsmen. James Verbeten, George Shepherd and Randy Verbeten shared ushering duties.



Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Hall. They will live in Kaukauna.

Youth Talks to Auxiliary

At their Monday evening meeting, the Appleton American Legion Auxiliary heard Badger Boys and Girls State participants relate their experiences.

Betty Abramson, Appleton West High School, told of the group's campaign and election of city, county and state officials as well as its participation in the functioning of these governments. Mary Louise Osterberg, Xavier High, related that during the week at Badger Girls' State at Madison in June, they listened to speeches by government officials, a police-woman, a University of Wisconsin professor and a representative from the League of Women Voters. The girls also participated in band, chorus, talent show activities and edited a newspaper.

Larry Stranghoener who attended Badger Boys' State at Ripon, noted that his experience had given him first-hand knowledge of political campaigning and government, adding that the system was fair in spite of its faults.

Mrs. Sherman Kapp, unit secretary and 9th District President, told of the national convention in Houston where Mrs. William Brinkman's report won the Central Division Award for the best year round legislative program.

On the coming agenda, auxiliary officers are scheduled to attend the Fall Educational Conference at Fond du

Lac Monday. A bingo party for the residents of Grand Army Home at King is planned for Oct. 12. Members wishing to attend or make donations for this event may contact chairman, Mrs. Lena Luniak.

Items for the Christmas Gift Shop at Wood Veterans' Hospital are to be brought to the auxiliary's next regular meeting Oct. 18 or be delivered to Mrs. Luniak. A Halloween costume party is being planned for the Junior Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the club house.

The auxiliary card party is set for Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. with tickets available from auxiliary members.

Conference Focuses on Consumer

CHICAGO — What manufacturers, educators, government and consumers are doing and what they should do to assure consumer satisfaction with home appliances will be discussed at the 25th National Home Appliance Conference Nov. 10 through Nov. 12.

The conference at the Pick-Congress Hotel is sponsored by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, national trade association of the appliance industry.

More than 1,000 home economics educators, extension home economists, consumer writers, people involved in industry and public utilities will participate. Speakers and discussion leaders will include more than 30 specialists from industry, education, government and the consumer movement.

According to Charles J. Gibson, Jr., president of Gibson Products Corp., Greenville, Mich., and general chairman of the 1971 conference, the event will cover four major areas: Home equipment — purchasing considerations, product use and care, appliance safety, service and product life; consumer issues — consumer programs at the national, state and local levels and environmental issues particularly in the fields of detergents and energy production and consumption, and special problems of the underprivileged consumer; educational techniques, including review of teaching aids available from industry; equipment trends — new product exhibits and demonstrations, housing trends.

Educators who qualify will be eligible for one semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit through Northern Illinois University for conference attendance.

For the past 35 years, said Gibson, "appliance industry conferences have sought to make educators and communicators aware of the importance of home appliance activities; to provide conference participants with meaningful, accurate and timely information about appliances and related subjects of current interest, and to generate favorable public attention on appliances and on industry activities."

Local Songsters Wind Up Details Of Music Clinic

Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will be host this Friday and Saturday to the organizations regional music school.

Members of choruses from Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba will gather at the Kahler Inn Towne Motel for two days of instruction in barbershop harmony, show production, music theory, choreography, costuming, arranging, directing and composing.

On Friday there will be quartet coaching by appointment, and reviews for completed arrangements. The evening will end with singtime for everyone, led by Mary Dick, Minneapolis, director of musical activities in Region 6.

Members of the host chapter will be used in a Saturday afternoon class demonstration which will include chorus coaching.

Saturday evening will close the school with a singing fun time devoted to "Bringing Out the Ham in Sweet Adelines."

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Whether it's for school or town wear, you'll love these soft good looking shoes.



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126 S. Walnut St. Appleton

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POLYESTER TUNIC-VEST PANT SUITS
Reg. 13.95 Ea. 4 Days Only **9.96** Each

Hand washable polyester! A stunning fitted or belted vest-tunic in solid or print; solid slacks.

LONG-SLEEVE ACRYLIC PULLOVERS
Reg. 4.44-4 Days **3.67** Charge!!

Sport styles, solids and stripes. 34-40. 3.88, 36-44 Acrylic Cardigans... 3.22

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4 Days Only **5.94**

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Fit 3/4" screw or slip-on chairs. Cushioned vinyl. 4 days only!

AGILON® PANT HOSE IN MANY FALL SHADES
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Soft cotton flannel PJ's with dainty trim or 2-piece pajama sets in pretty prints. 32-40. Just charge!! Girls' 1.99 Sleepwear, 7-14... 1.47

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enamel metal.

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Period and modern! Many colors, sizes.

HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE SELECTION
Reg. 76¢-97¢ Ea. **2.16** for

Colorful, heavy-duty pol, dish pan, mixing bowl set, laundry or waste basket.

12-BULB PACK TULIP SPECIAL FROM HOLLAND
Our Low Price **61¢** Pkg.

12 healthy 11-12 cm. tulip bulbs in mixed garden colors. Plant now for spring color.

SAFETY-GRIP 14x24" RUBBER BATH MATS
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Decorative colors in safety mats to prevent bathroom falls and injuries. Saving!

WOODGRAIN FIBERBOARD CHESTS
Reg. 1.57 Ea.—4 Days **97¢** Ea.

35x18x6" under-bed or 28x16x14" all-purpose chest.

Reg. 85¢! Baked Ham and Au Gratin Potatoes with Vegetable, Roll and Butter... 68¢

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A. "HARNESS BOOT" in chocolate brown oilhide leather, inside zipper **\$22.95**

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THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The side which makes the opening bid usually enjoys a distinct advantage. So much so that most modern authorities have reduced the high card requirement for opening bids. However, there is always a hand which proves the exception.

Observe the unusual results of today's hand played in the qualifying rounds of the 1971 World Championships between The Aces and Australia.

Vulnerable North-South
Dealers East

NORTH		9/22
10432		
K75		
Q10		
A1074		
WEST		
97		
J6		
K98765		
KQ9		
EAST		
J8		
A932		
AJ432		
J8		
SOUTH		
AKQ65		
Q1084		
6532		

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1♥ West 1♥ North 3♠
Pass 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

When The Aces held the East-West cards, Bobby Wolff opened the bidding with the East hand. Playing The Aces' club, the light opening bids are routine and always made in a four-card major suit, if possible. After South (Jim Borin) over-called one spade, West (Jim Jacoby) made a negative double which promises a smattering of cards and support for the unbid suits. North (Mrs. Borin) crowded the auction with a jump to three spades, silencing East, and South carried on to game.

After West led the heart jack there was little left to the play and declarer lost only one heart and two clubs. The contract was made and Australia scored 620 points for the vulnerable game.

When the hand was replayed, the Australian East chose to pass the East hand and the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1♣	2♦	2♠	2♠
4♦	All pass		

This time Ace Mike Lawrence opened the bidding with the South cards. West (Dick Cummings) overcalled two diamonds and North (Bobby Goldman) bid two spades. East (Tim Seres), having passed originally, came to life with a leap to four diamonds, which ended the auction. West lost two spades, one heart and one club for down one; 50 points to The Aces.

What an unusual twist of fate! The Aces opened the bidding at both tables, only to have the pre-emptive tactics of the Australians commandeer the auction in both rooms.

The Australians gained 620 points in one room and lost only 50 points in the other. Net gain of 570 points or 11 international match points.

Which proves that sometimes, even when you get your cake and eat it, too, it may leave a bad taste.

The Ailing House Chimney Must Go To Tip

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: My chimney is a monstrosity. Instead of running up against the wall, clear to the roof peak, it goes up against the wall only to the eaves, then soars straight up all by itself; the farther it goes up, the greater the distance from our steep roof. Consequently, I need a large, ugly, thick rod to extend from chimney to the roof as a support and brace. Since I have converted to gas heat, is it still necessary to have the chimney top above the roof line? If not, I would like to lower the height, and get rid of that eyesore brace.

— Lombard, Ill.
A: Sorry, but I vote no. Too often, the roof would block the wind coming from the other side of the house. You'd get some beautiful down-drafts, which you certainly wouldn't want.

Q: We recently moved into a brick and lannon stone ranch, with lannon stone fireplace. When we have a heavy rain, some of it falls right down the chimney, splashes out into the living room. What can we do? — Skokie, Ill.

A: Close the damper. If for some reason you can't do this, see a chimney mason about a chimney cap.

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

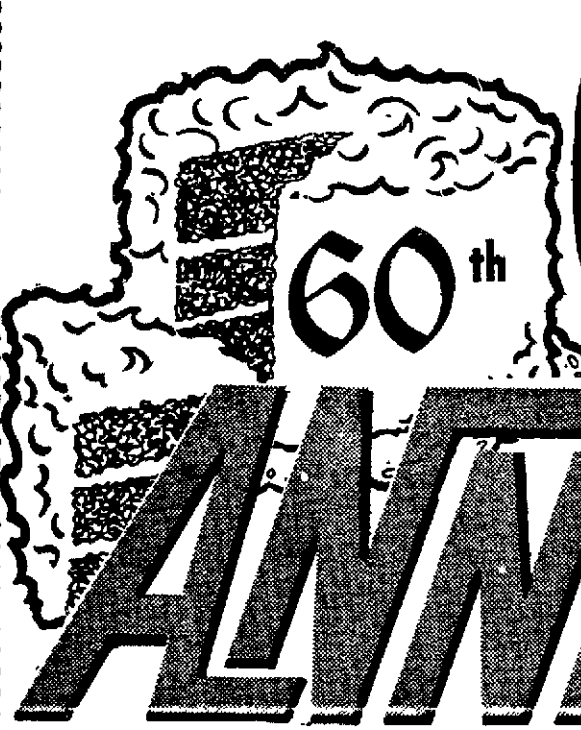
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SHORT-ALLS

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SIZES: 2 to 6

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• SHOES — Main Floor



• BLACK
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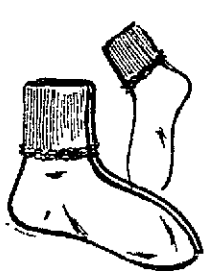
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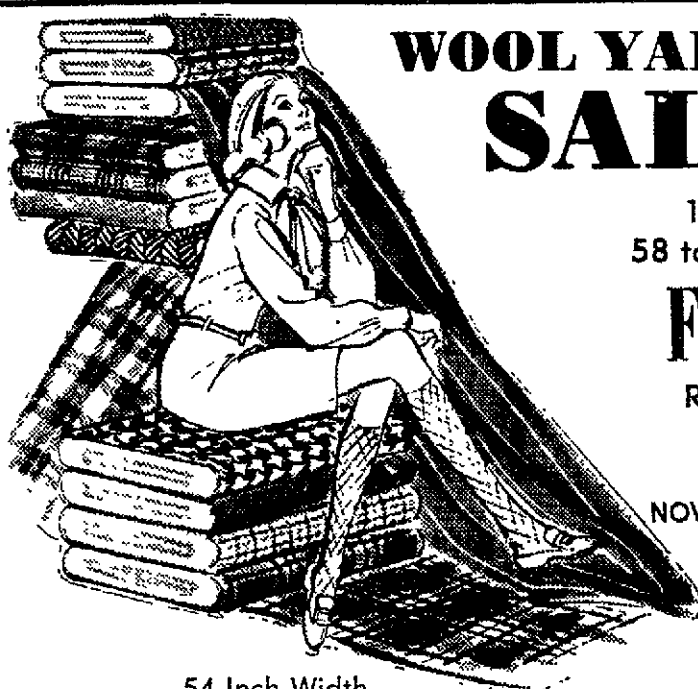
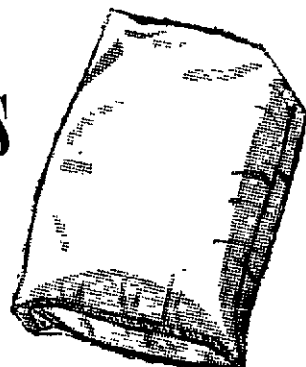
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To Your Good Health

Breech Birth Usually Is Not Dangerous

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a breech pregnancy? How does it occur and what is done for a child born that way? Does this affect the baby in any way after birth? Could both the baby and mother die? Could a breech pregnancy be avoided, and if so how? — P.T.

Don't call it a "breech pregnancy." Rather, call it a breech presentation or breech delivery or breech birth.

The fetus, or forming baby, can do a great deal of squirming in the months before birth. Can? Pretty generally does! But as the time of birth approaches, the baby usually comes in a head-downward

position, so the head emerges first, and the rest of the body follows easily — and lengthwise



Thosteson

This is the situation about 97 per cent of the time. However, if the baby is now head downward, but the buttocks or a foot come first, that is a breech presentation. (It is also possible, occasionally, for

an arm to come first, and that involves complications, too.) In modern circumstances, it is unlikely that mother and baby would die, because there are plenty of ways of meeting the emergency. However, it is necessary to take proper measures, because a breech presentation means a prolonged labor, which is hard on the mother but is distinctly serious for the baby. Risk to the mother is not great, though.

The major danger to the baby is that blood supply through the placenta and cord can be easily interrupted, and there can be brain damage as well as other injuries to the baby.

Such things as a fibroid tumor of the uterus, or some unusual condition relating to the mother or the baby, can lead to a breech delivery, and there isn't, to the best of my knowledge, very much that can be done to prevent this from developing at times.

In some instances, attempts can be made to change the baby's position before birth. (This manipulation is called external version.) This is not always possible; opinion is divided as to how much effort is attempted. Certainly it is not always successful.

In a goodly number of cases, a breech delivery is completed normally, but when it cannot be or there is some indication that the birth must not be further postponed, a C-section, or Caesarean section, is employed, and the baby is brought into the world via an abdominal incision.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any operation possible for a cystocele? I have had this condition for several years. At first my doctor fitted me with a pessary but this helped only temporarily. My doctor has not suggested surgery and I wondered if this was because it can't be done. — Mrs. C.L.N.

Yes, a cystocele (sagging and bulging of the urinary bladder) can be repaired by surgery, and this is done quite often. I'm in no position to judge why your doctor did not suggest surgery, since there may be other circumstances quite beyond my knowledge.

Except in unusual conditions, a cystocele should be repaired, not only for the sake of comfort but because this situation is a factor in chronic urinary tract infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in the ninth grade and have a big problem. I am 5 feet 6 and weigh 146, and have done more

exercises than I care to mention and haven't lose one pound.

Please suggest exercises that will get me down to a trimmer figure. — S.C.

Why not keep on exercising, but also cut down on sweet stuff and fats — including gravies, pastries, fried food of all kinds? Food restriction must accompany exercise to reduce weight.

(Copyright, 1971)

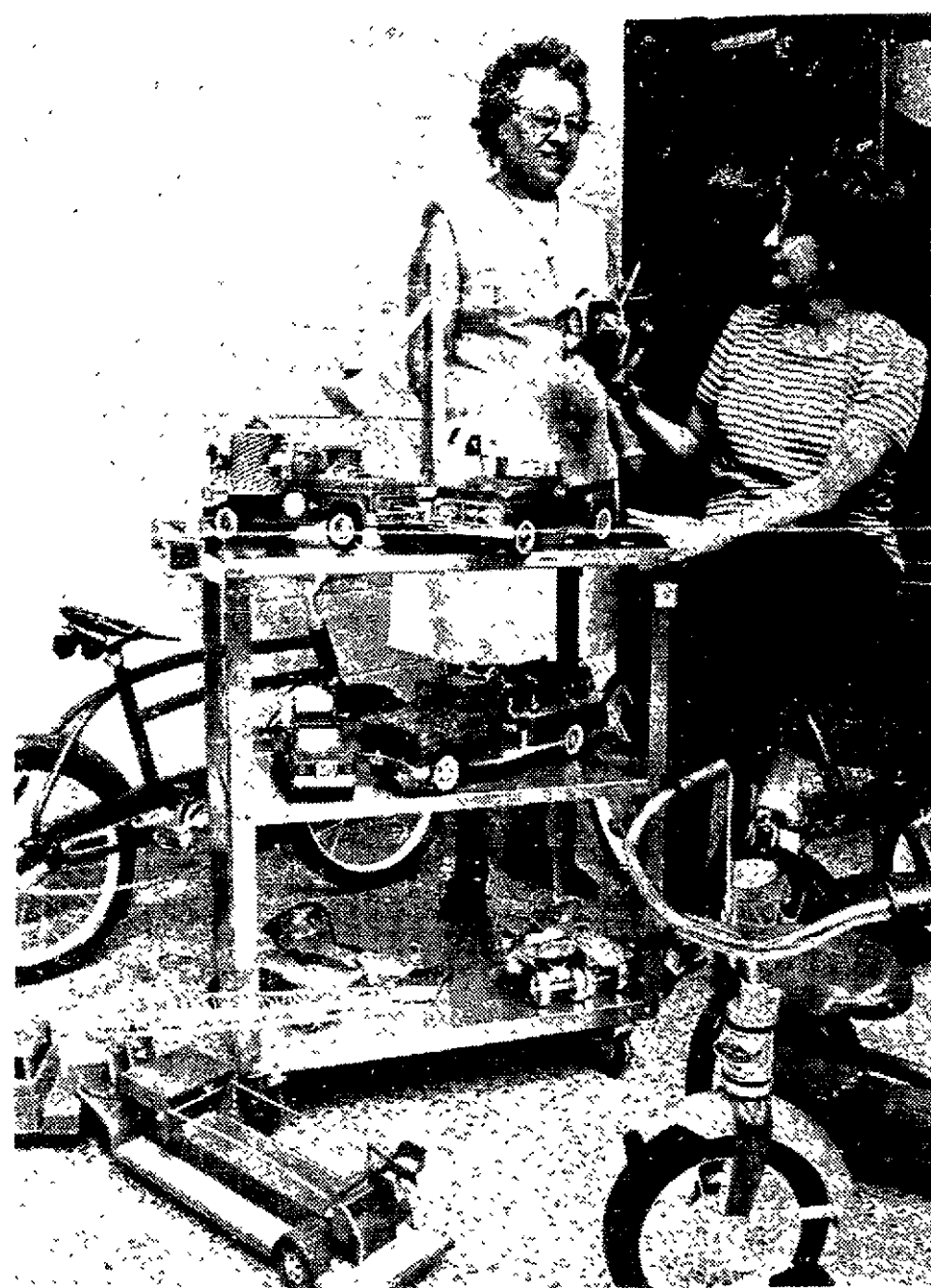
Clubs Prepare for Fundraising

Mrs. J. B. Bruen, chairman of a Rummage Sale, Variety Fair and Pre-toy Christmas Sale scheduled for Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Golden Age Club House, 532 N. Appleton St., readies wares for the event with Mrs. Leo Steffens, a Golden Ager who will be assisting with the variety fair booth.

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Civic League, Newcomers and Golden Agers will be used to benefit the Golden Age Club House.

At Right, Mrs. Dela Schumacher, Golden Ager assisting at the Variety Fair booth, and Mrs. Francis Haas prepare toys to be sold Oct. 1 and 2 at the Golden Age Club House.

The joint venture is under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. B. Bruen with co-chairman, Mrs. E. J. Oenes and Mrs. Elinor Anderson. Golden Agers manning the Variety Booth are Mrs. L. Steffens, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen and Mrs. D. Schumacher. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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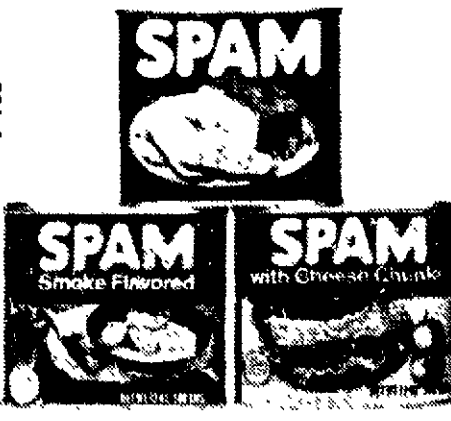
and its touch of real butter, brings out the best in a sandwich. Take the coupons to your grocer now! Save 7¢ on any SPAM variety (12-oz. size). Save 7¢ on 3 cans (10½ oz.) of Campbell's Tomato Soup. Match them up and save 14¢.



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Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires Sept. 30, 1972.



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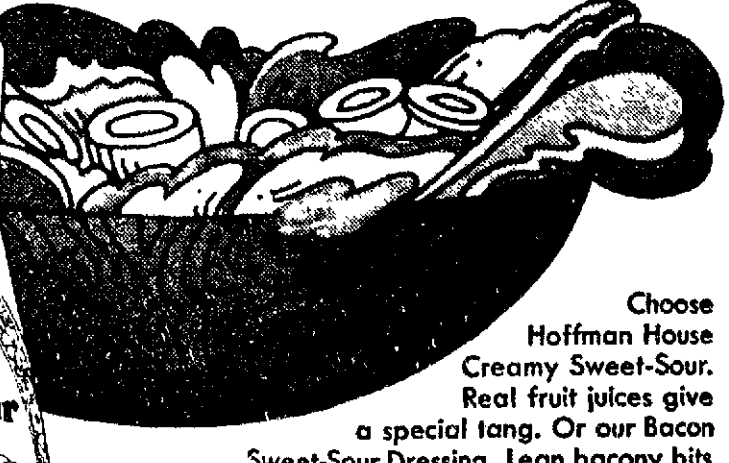
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Bucks Defeat Chaparrals

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Nissalke, historic first meeting between regular National and American Basketball Association teams. The 7-foot-2 Jabbar scored 32 points and gathered 16 rebounds to lead the Dallas Chaparrals to a 106-103 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Tigers, Irish Duel

Brillion Risks Lead Against Reedsville

After a weekend of surprises, accounted for 172 yards via the aerial route. In considering the big game against Reedsville, one of the Brillion coaches commented: "This matchup is a cross-town rivalry whether a first-place berth is at stake or not. We expect a very close ball game."

Prep Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W-L record. Includes OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE and EAST CENTRAL STANDINGS.

Brews Over Twins, 4 to 2

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes MILWAUKEE and MINNESOTA scores.

FVL Athletic Group To Meet Thursday

The Fox Valley Lutheran Athletic Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

BOWLERS! The new 1971-72 shirt line is in at Sabre Lanes in all the new exciting colors and styles. Order your shirts now so you'll have them for the first week of bowling. Also, you can now receive a pre-season discount at...



Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes National League East Division and West Division.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League East Division and West Division.

Ripon Faces Bulldogs Comets, Berlin Duel In ECC Feature

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer The rich should get richer in the East Central Conference this weekend with only a single game shaping up as a contest on paper.

Vikes Prepare For Grinnell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 about LU's performance in the unexpected rout of Knox, Roberts cited "the real good spirit."

FVL's Harrier Team Defeats Lourdes, St. Mary

The Fox Valley Lutheran cross country team (37 points) defeated Lourdes (39) and Menasha St. Mary (44) in a meet at Plamann Park Tuesday.

offense for the New London and Waupaca, two TD's, have demonstrated a strong defense. A great battle for the rushing and passing titles looms. Only 11 yards separate the four top rushers, while determining the passing leader is a little more tricky.

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McNally Posts Fourth 20-Win Year

By BERT ROSENTHAL

If the Baltimore Orioles win the American League's East Division title for the third straight year—and their clinching number now has been reduced to three—it is likely they will pitch Dave McNally against Oakland's fighting West Division champions and A's ace Vida Blue in the league's opening playoff game Oct. 2 at Baltimore.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver indicated his preference toward using McNally in the first playoff game after the veteran left-hander tamed the New York Yankees 5-0 on five hits Tuesday night for his 20th victory of the season.

McNally, the winningest pitcher in Oriole history with 134 victories, is the first American Leaguer to win at least 20 games in four consecutive seasons since the Yanks' Red Ruffing did it from 1936-39. And the Orioles' southpaw did it this year despite missing 38 days of the season because of an inflamed muscle in his pitching arm.

The Oriole's victory, coupled with Detroit's 3-2 10-inning loss to Boston reduced Baltimore's title-clinching number to three over the second-place Tigers.

The Orioles lead Detroit by 7½ games. They have eight games remaining to the Tiger's seven.

Meanwhile, Oakland, having already wrapped up the West title, lost a fight-marred twin-night doubleheader with Chicago, the White Sox winning the opener 5-1 and the second game 6-2.

The Washington Senators tumbled Cleveland 9-1 before the league's owners approved the moving of their franchise to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Kansas City defeated California 6-2 and Milwaukee downed Minnesota 4-2.

McNally, 20-5, moved the Orioles closer toward clinching the East championship by shacking the Yankees on seven strikeouts and only one walk. Paul Balair's fourth-inning homer gave the Orioles an early lead.

They added three runs in the eighth on Andy Etchebarren's bases-loaded single and Dave Johnson's steal of home.

Afterward, Weaver hinted that he would use McNally in the first playoff game instead of his other left-handed starter, 19-game winner Mike Cuellar, who has not been effective recently. Weaver, however, did emphasize that he preferred to open with a left-hander in an attempt to neutralize Oakland's left-handed hitting Reggie Jack-

son, and possibly get southpaw, on Luis Aparicio's run-scoring singles by Kevin Collins and swingers Rick Monday and Mike Epstein out of the A's scored rookie Cecil Cooper, who the distance for Boston and lineup, provided Manager Dick had led off the inning with a Williams continues his platooning system.

Boston dimmed Detroit's slim title hopes, edging the Tigers 2-2 in the ninth on two-out pinch-

Chicago pitcher Bart Johnson against his jaw. Both benches hit the A's Mike Epstein with a pitch in the eighth. Epstein tossed his bat towards the mound and exchanged angry words with Johnson as he went to first base.

Then, in the ninth, Oakland reliever Rollie Fingers threw a pitch at Johnson. The White Sox pitcher bunted the ball towards Epstein at first. Epstein chased Johnson back toward the plate and knocked him down by slamming the ball hard tag by Epstein after his

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Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner charged that the umpires lost control of the game. "They should have tossed Epstein out when he threw his bat," said Tanner.

Johnson said he expected a hard tag by Epstein after his bunt, "but nothing like that."

Before Johnson left with his injuries, he blanked the A's on three hits and 12 strikeouts over the first eight innings.

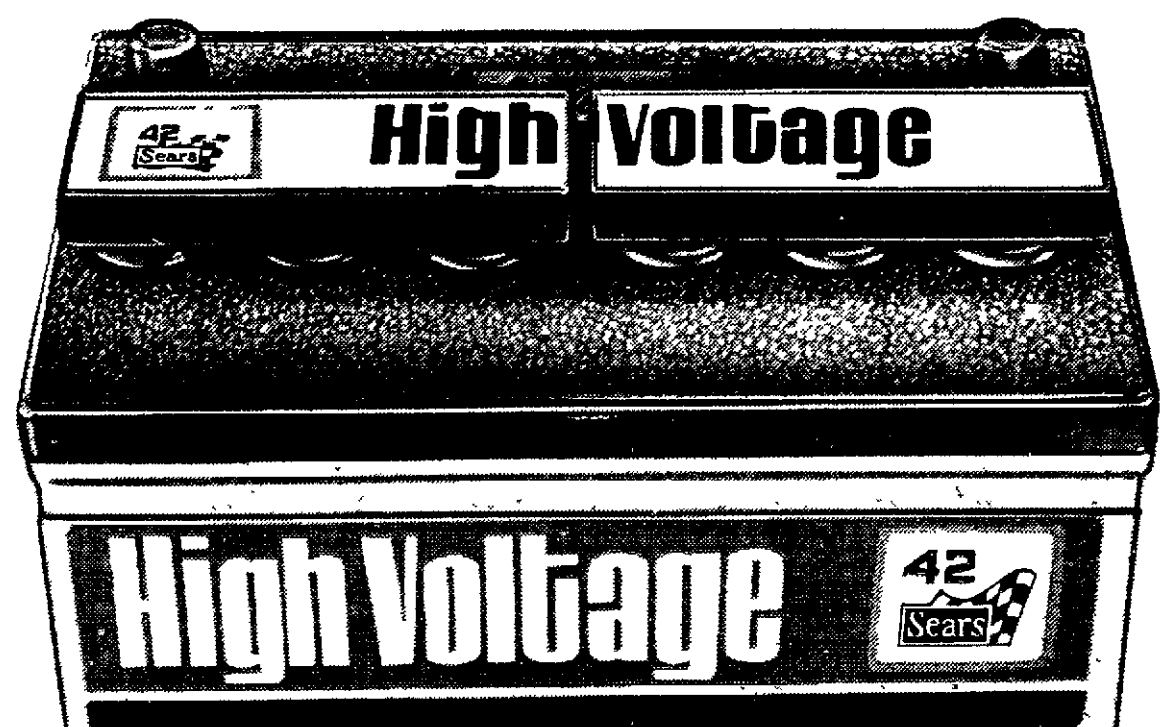
Rick McKinney and Carlos May each drove in two Chicago runs.

In the calmer second game, May also knocked in two runs and Pat Kelly had three RBI with a pair of singles. Sal-

Bando cracked his 23rd homer for the A's.

Only 1,311 fans showed up at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington to watch the lame-duck Senators beat Cleveland behind the seven-hit pitching of Dick Bosman. Dave Nelson collected three hits, including a homer, drove in two runs and stole two bases for the Senators.

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CMay lf	4	0	2	TDavis lf	4	1	20
Johnstone cf	4	0	0	Bando 2b	4	1	31
Egan c	4	0	0	Tenace c	4	0	10
Alvarado ss	3	1	10	Manquaf cf	4	0	0
John p	3	1	10	L Brown 2b	4	0	10
Romo p	1	0	10	Odom p	1	0	0
				Locker p	1	0	0
				Camparis ph	1	0	10
				Grant p	1	0	0
				Hegan ph	1	0	0
Total	37	6	12	Total	39	2	12
Chicago	0	6	1	Oakland	5	1	6
E-Alvarado, Odom, Rickson, DP							
Chicago 1, Oakland 1, LOB-Chicago 7,							
Oakland 10, 2B-Alvarado, T.Davis, Rudi,							
3B-CMay, HF-Bando (23), SS-Egan,							
C.May, S-P.Kelly							
John (WJ-15)	5	13	10	H R E R BB SO			
Romo	4	8	6	2	0	0	4
Odom (LJ-12)	4	8	6	2	0	0	5
Locker	2	0	0	1	4		
grant	2	0	0	1	4		
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Boys 8-13

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G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$31.95	\$23.96	\$2.80
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Badgers to Face Supreme Test Against Quick Tigers

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — How far have Wisconsin's Badgers returned on the road to football respectability?
Coach John Jardine, who is off to a fast start in his second year at the helm, and Badger fans will find out Saturday

Michaels Chosen as Packer Place-Kicker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
for example, you've got to come out with something... But I'd much rather kick extra points any day, because that means you've got seven points, and that the other team has to get three field goals to beat you...
Devine indicated that experience and versatility weighed heavily in the decision to go with Michaels.
"Conway had a fine record with us," he admitted, "but we weighed the situation very carefully and just decided we couldn't take up that much space with two kickers."
This was an allusion to the fact that Conway had been designated to kick field goals and extra points, with Michaels handling kickoffs. That arrangement was abridged in the third quarter of Sunday's game, however, when Michaels was called upon to try a field goal and responded with a 28-yard success during the 42-40 loss to the Giants.
"Certainly a big factor in the decision also was Lou's experience," Devine said. "He's kicked in bad weather, he's kicked in the mud, and he's kicking well now. And his kickoffs are better than Dave's."
"In the coaching staff's opinion, Lou was the one we should go with."
Resolution of the placekicking issue also will affect other areas, Devine reported.
"This move means that Ken Duncan probably will be our punter against Denver Sunday, backed up by Donny Anderson," he said. "Michaels, of course, will handle the extra points, field goals and kickoffs."
Valuable Guy
"Duncan also is a wide receiver, so he's a pretty valuable guy. With Donny bugged up the way he has been because he's been playing so much, he hasn't punted quite as well as he normally does."
Before looking to the future and Sunday's date with the Broncos, Devine delivered a few regretful post-mortems on that near-miss against New York.
"We've got to play Denver now, but it was hard to look at that Giant film and not feel bad," he said. "Two plays before that interception, for example, we've got a screen going with John Brockington... We've got three blockers out there ahead of him and one guy penetrates the three blockers, as sometimes happens with a screen, and he gets a piece of John."
"Then we've got a screen going with Donny Anderson and a defensive end bounces off Rich McGeorge's block and gets a piece of Andy."
Exhibiting a faintly sardonic smile, he said, "People keep asking me the difference between college and pro football. That's one of 'em — we keep playing with too many and too few people."
"This is an area where we have to get better, and an area where I just assumed such things would not happen... Part of it might be not having as much time to practice before going right into games."
"Now, though, I'd just as soon forget that game and my leg and concentrate on Denver." Devine dryly observed. "I think the Broncos have two of the best running backs around in Bobby Anderson and Floyd Little."

Closest Thing
"In fact, Little made a couple of moves in a film I've just seen of their game against the Bears that made me realize he's the closest thing to Gale Sayers around right now."
"And any team that can trade Alden Roche to us (for Don Horn) shows what they have in the defense line... To my mind Roche again gave us a great effort against the Giants. In our last two games, I'm not so sure he hasn't been our best defensive player. He's played great on special teams, too."
"Don Horn looks pretty good for them in the film I've seen... As far as Sunday's game is concerned, I don't think his knowledge of our defense would help them but I think his knowledge of our offense might help them."

The conversation once again shifted to the inconvenience Devine's immobilized leg has been causing him, and to his immediate coaching future.
"People keep insisting that I must be having pain, but I'm really not," he said with a smile. "The only pain I have is being stuck in this wheelchair... I feel good, except for a fantastic feeling of stupidity, for lack of a better word."
"I've never been so comfortable in my life," Devine joked. "It's like sitting in front of the fireplace toasting marshmallows."
Keep Leg Elevated
On the subject of his return to the hospital, he said, "I'm a good patient — I do everything they tell me because I want to get out of this thing as soon as possible... Dr. Nellen just wants to keep the leg elevated so it will cut down on the swelling, so I can get out of the cast quicker."
"As far as that's concerned, I can do everything I normally do in the office at the hospital. I hope to be out tomorrow and on the practice field, but I'm really a good patient."
"Right now, I'm working on being on the sidelines on crutches Sunday... back out of the way, of course," he added with a chuckle. "If I can't be, I'll be in the press box."

PACKER PATTERN — When it was noted that Conway's departure leaves the Packers with only one bona fide placekicking specialist, Devine informed, "Tim Webster is in Arkansas, but he's close to a telephone. We can always call him in, if we need him."
"We also have people on the roster who can kick in an emergency... Willie Wood can placekick and Ken Duncan also can kick a little bit."
To replace Conway numerically, the Packers added rookie center Richard (Wimpy) Winters to the taxi squad... The move leaves 39 active and eight taxied at this point.
On the matter of injuries, Devine said that defensive tackle Mike McCoy currently is listed as questionable and linebackers Dave Robinson and Jim Carter as probable for Sunday's game.

Continued From Page 1
hit a homer in the third.
Jose Cruz broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh as St. Louis downed Pittsburgh.
Rookie Bert Hooton pitched a two-hitter and Ron Santo ripped his 300th career homer as Chicago beat New York. Pitcher David Champion capped a five-run seventh with a two-run double as Philadelphia beat Montreal in the opener and Bob Bailey knocked in four runs to bring the Expos the second-game victory.

Papermaker Boosters Will Meet Tonight
KIMBERLY — The Papermaker Booster Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Kimberly Senior High School. Films will be shown of the Kimberly-Mosinee game, and the football coaching staff will be on hand for a question-and-answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

OPENING for 1 Ladies' Team Friday at 7 P.M. in 12-team league. CALL Twin-City Bowl 981 Plank Rd., Menasha PHONE 725-3036 ASK FOR MARCIE

legs" Hirsch last year with re-kindling a winning tradition at Wisconsin, and he responded by directing the Badgers to a 4-5-1 finish, their best since a 5-4 mark in 1963.

Launch Campaign
Wisconsin launched the second year of the Jardine regime two weeks ago with a 31-0 romp over outmanned Northern Illinois, then surprised the experts with a 20-20 tie against Syracuse.

A key man in the fashioning of Jardine's current 5-5-2 record has been senior quarterback Neil Giff, who passed for 229 yards and a touchdown against Syracuse.

Graf's primary receivers are Albert Hannah, Larry Mialik and Tim Klosek. One of Mialik's five receptions was good for a touchdown. Hannah has snared 10 passes and Klosek four in the first two games.

Much of Graf's effectiveness through the air is attributed to a ground game built around tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson and fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson.

Ferguson paced the rushing attack against Syracuse with 149 yards on 26 carries and a pair of touchdowns.

Thompson, who is coming into form after being slowed by a knee operation, picked up 26 yards in eight carries.

Jardine said he believes his Badgers will have to give an even better account of themselves Saturday than they did against Syracuse if they are to stay with LSU.

"Oh, they are quick," Jardine said. "This is entirely different from Syracuse. LSU does what we try to do, and that's emphasize on quickness."

The fighting Tigers, who dropped a 31-21 opener to Colorado, rebounded with a convincing 37-0 decision over Texas A&M.

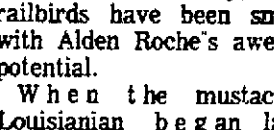
The invasion by the Tigers will mark their first meeting with Wisconsin and their first with a Big Ten team since they dealt Indiana a 20-14 defeat in 1924.

An estimated 60,000 fans are expected.

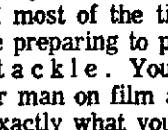
Caffey Dealt To Cowboys By Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears traded veteran line-backer Lee Roy Caffey to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice in the National Football League transaction Tuesday.
Caffey, 30, was acquired by the Bears from the Green Bay Packers in a trade after the 1969 season and played in all 14 NFL games last season.

He lost the starting right line-backing spot to Ross Brubaker this season and was demoted to the Bears' taxi squad.



PACKER PROFILE



Ever since mid-July, Packer railbirds have been smitten with Alden Roche's awesome potential.

When the mustachioed Louisianian began laying about him with abandon in the season's very first scrimmage, they nodded approval and enthusiasm. "He's going to be hard to keep out of that front four."

To date, their unanimous prediction has not become a reality. But, off his impromptu performance in behalf of the injured Mike McCoy at tackle during Sunday's 42-40 duel with the New York Giants, the day of fulfillment may be close at hand.

Defensive line coach Dave Hanner, for one highly pertinent example, was taken with the former Denver Bronco's efforts. "Right now, Roche stands a real good chance of breaking into the starting lineup," he says. "At what position, I don't know yet. But we're going to have to get better performance out of some of our other people or he will be in there."

"He hasn't played that much tackle, but he stood in there against the Giants, was strong and did a pretty good job. I realize the field was set for both teams, but I think we'll get a better pass rush out of him. He made several good moves in rushing the passer and also was strong against the run."

Starting Status
Roche freely admits that starting status is his immediate and long range objective.

but he was somewhat less than enchanted with his play, despite the fact that he is basically an end and had not performed at tackle in a game since his college days at Southern University.

"I didn't do as well as I wanted to," said Alden, who is dead serious about his violent profession. "That's probably because my expectations are different from what other people's might be."

"If I make one mistake during a game, it bothers me. So it's very seldom that I ever feel good after a football game... About the only time I'd feel good about a game I played is if they don't gain a yard over my position and I put pressure on the quarterback all the time."

This, he concedes, may not be entirely realistic. "But that's my goal," Roche declared. "I can't be happy if I'm blocked twice in a game, even if I did good the rest of the time. Somebody else might say it was a good game but to me it's not."

Although he found some adjustments were necessary when he was suddenly called upon to replace McCoy on the second play of the game, he noted with simple practicality, "One thing you know is that you can't be wrong if you go in there and hit somebody."

"You don't have to move too much at tackle, compared to end, unless you're in a 5-1, so you're mainly concerned about hitting the guy front of you and reacting."

"Studied Your Man" "It does affect you some, I

Oscar Testifies Players Opposed to Pro Basketball Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Players of the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association say their members oppose the merger of the two pro basketball leagues.

Oscar Robertson of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and Zemo Beatty of the ABA's Utah Stars told Congress Tuesday they will fight the merger bill until all players are allowed to negotiate contracts freely.

Beatty's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee contradicted a statement made Monday by Larry Jones of the ABA's Miami Floridians, who said "The ABA Players Association supports the legislation."

Against System
Robertson said NBA players are solidly against a system that allows them to negotiate with only one team.

A star with the Cincinnati Royals for 10 years until traded to the Bucks last year, Robertson said he plans to retire in 1973 when his current contract ends.

"I do not stand to benefit financially by having the leagues continue to compete for my services," he said, "but I do stand to benefit by seeing that the 300-some-odd ballplayers in professional basketball have an opportunity to be treated as... people."

Beatty said competitive bidding boosted his salary five-fold when he switched from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks to the Stars.

Yesterday's Stars
TUESDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Burt Hooton, Cubs, hurled a two-hitter and struck out five as Chicago blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

HITTING — Lee May, Reds, drove in five runs with a homer and a double, leading Cincinnati to a 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Byron St. Louis Belts 675 Set

Byron St. Louis belted a 259810, with a 226; Earl Clark, 788, game and a 675 series to pace the Tri-City Men's Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night. He led off his big line with six straight strikes.

Ed Schultz fired a 630 set. Other high scores: Marv Braeger, 617; Bill Quella, 231 and 611; Denny Laux, 606; Ken Martin, 594; Earl Berndt, 585; Ed Block, 236; Vince Bresser, 236; and Lee Peterson, 225.

Nino's Steak Round-up hit a 1,051 team line.

Woody Wulterkens posted a 622 set in the American League at Jerry's Lanes. Dick Williamson rapped a 256 and a 619.

Dan Mittag whacked a 4-game total of 862 in the Sabre Classic League Monday. His best line was 234. Other high scores: Jack Ahrens, 812; Jack Stengle,

with a 225; and Russ Skinner, 775, with a 232.
Marilyn Bergholtz slammed a 232 and a 579 to lead the American Women's League at 41 Bowl last night. Kay Prasher had a 205 and a 556; while Barb Karweick posted 528.

Gridder Dies Of Labor Day Heat Stroke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Funeral services for Bill Arnold, the young offensive guard on the University of North Carolina football team who died of heat stroke Tuesday, are to be held Thursday in his hometown of Staten Island, N.Y.

The 20-year-old junior suffered heat prostration during the squad's Labor Day workout and was admitted to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. His doctors said he died Tuesday due to the heat stroke and complicating liver and kidney failures.

Arnold, a 6-foot-2, 224-pounder, was a scholastic junior, but had three years of varsity eligibility remaining because he was held out of competition last season.

Cincinnati Trims Bulls, 113-104

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Dick Van Arsdale and Nate Archibald combined for 54 points Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Royals to a 113-104 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Van Arsdale finished with 30 points, while Archibald, who had 13 in the first quarter, contributed 24. Chicago was led by Bob Love with 33.

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7.75-14	16.17	2.14	18.31	7.75-14	17.58	2.14	19.72
8.25-14	17.16	2.32	19.48	8.25-14	18.58	2.32	20.90
8.55-14	18.56	2.50	21.06	8.55-14	19.77	2.50	22.27
8.85-14	18.95	2.81	21.76	8.85-14	20.49	2.81	23.30
8.55-15	16.52	2.61	19.13	8.55-15	17.93	2.16	20.09
8.25-15	17.58	2.37	19.95	8.25-15	18.95	2.37	21.32
8.55-15	18.72	2.54	21.26	8.55-15	20.24	2.54	22.78
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Bulaich Cited by AP

By BRUCE LOWITT
NEW YORK (AP) — "I guess that's my best game since the eighth grade," said a weary Norm Bulaich of the Baltimore Colts.
His game—a Colts' single-game record 198 yards on the ground despite a muddy field, a squadron of New York Jets defenders, a cracked helmet and a sprained ankle—was more than enough to win him recognition today as Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The 6-foot-1, 218-pound second-year running back from Texas Christian beat out quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants and Virgil Carter of the Cincinnati Bengals and fullback Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The highlight of Bulaich's performance in Sunday's 22-0 triumph over the Jets came in the third quarter when he swept around right end and churned 67 yards for a touchdown.

"I Just Follow Them"
"The offensive line just did a job on the Jets," he said, underplaying his performance. "They open the holes—I just follow them. Easy."

It hasn't been easy at times for "Boo," as his teammates call him. The 24-year-old native of LaMarque, Tex., plagued by injuries early in his rookie year, didn't really come into his own until the playoffs although he wound up as the Colts' No. 1 rusher with 426 yards.

Tarkenton was nominated for passing for 260 yards including four touchdowns in the Giants' 42-40 upset of the Green Bay Packers and Carter was selected for 273 yards and three scoring strikes in the Bengals' 37-14 triumph against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hill was chosen for scoring four touchdowns and gaining 127 yards—84 on the ground and 43 on four pass receptions—in the Cowboys' 49-37 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Hayes was given a starting assignment with the Atlanta Falcons when regular cornerback Rudy Redmond was sidelined with a pulled stomach muscle.

If the 197-pound sixth-round draft choice from San Diego State continues to perform as he did in his pro debut against San Francisco Sunday, Redmond will have trouble returning to the lineup.

Recovers Fumble
Hayes intercepted two passes, recovered a game-clinching fumble and triggered a late-minute brawl in which players from both sides began swinging fists in Atlanta's 20-17 upset victory.

For his performance, Hayes was named Tuesday as The Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Week.

"I never dreamed I'd get to start," said Hayes, "and winning this honor is just too good to be true."

"I'm sure they were going to con Coach Norm Van Brocklin. John Brodie, the NFC's Most Valuable Player in 1970, aimed his first pass of the game into Hayes' territory. The Atlanta rookie stepped in front of the receiver, intercepted and streaked 27 yards to the 49er 28, setting up a field goal."

His other interception came in the end zone, one play after his pass interference infraction had given San Francisco a first down on the Falcon six.

Falcons' Hayes

Top Defender

Wins AP Honor
For Performance
Against 49ers

ATLANTA (AP) — Four years ago Tom Hayes was ending a two-year hitch in the Army, hoping to get a job but never dreaming he would some day start a National Football League game.

"This whole thing has been a complete surprise," Hayes said Tuesday night. "It's like a dream come true."

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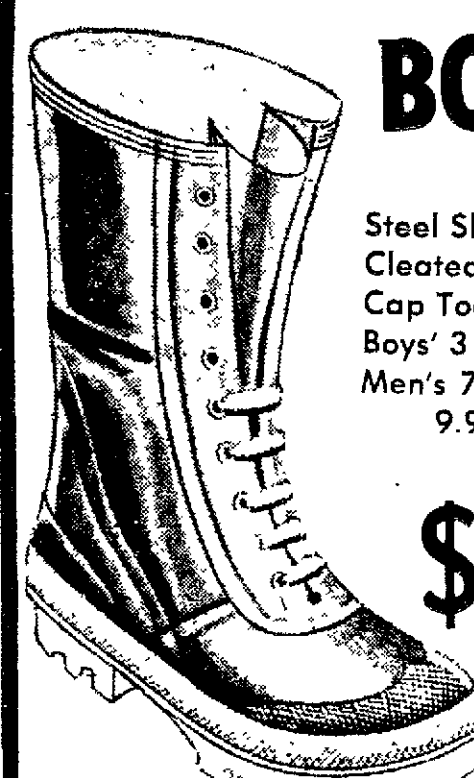
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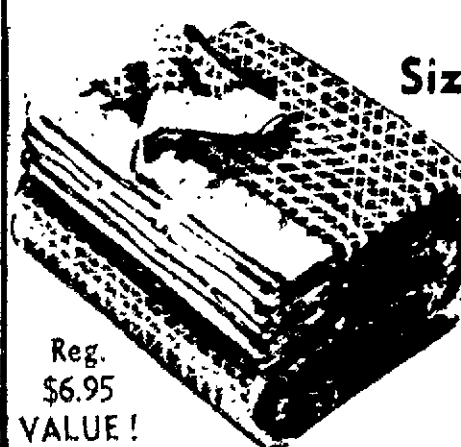
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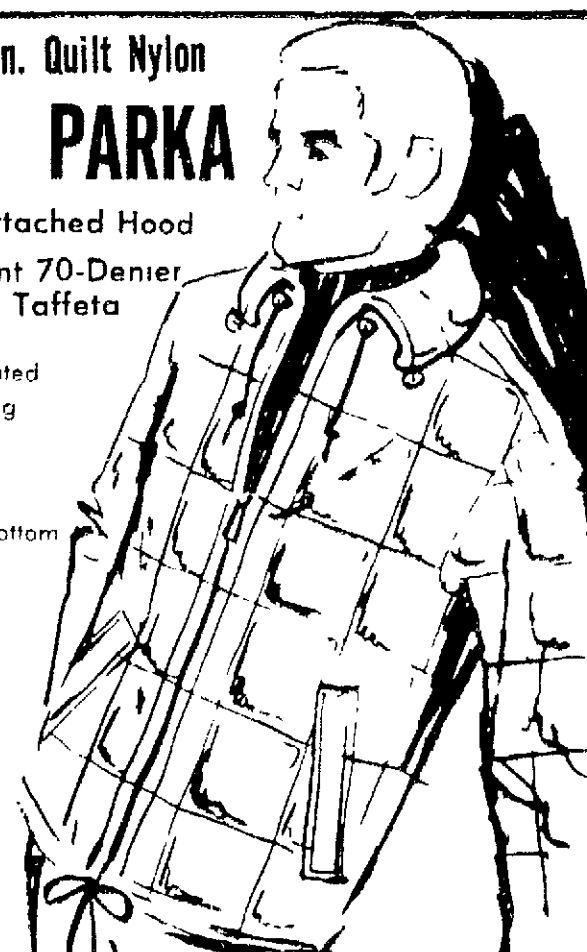
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Who Did Overthrow Diem?

President Nixon has an unfortunate habit in his generally fluent conversational talent to make ad lib remarks that are startling. He did so in condemning verbally a man accused of a serious crime and almost causing a mistrial. On other occasions there have been similar episodes in that staff members had to explain later that the President meant thus and so rather than exactly what he seemed to say.

Did it happen again the other day? At an impromptu news conference when the issue of President Nguyen Van Thieu's controversial lone candidacy for the presidency of South Vietnam came up, the President is quoted as saying, "I would remind all concerned that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu."

The President's conclusion may be right. But this is the first time a major public figure has suggested that the United States was actually involved, not only in the plot to remove Diem from office, but in his assassination. It had been widely reported that

President John Kennedy was disillusioned over Diem's leadership, the extreme amount of nepotism he employed, the reportedly thousands of political prisoners he held and his refusal to try to expand any democratic basis in his government. Like so many Americans dealing with Asian affairs, President Kennedy may have been naive in expecting great changes in a hurry in Saigon.

But the impression at least given to the American public was that probably our officials in Vietnam sinned rather by omission than commission and let Diem's regime be overthrown. If there was actually complicity in his murder—and he was shot when his hands and feet were tied and obviously not in the process of trying to escape as lamely explained, that is quite something else again.

Perhaps we are being naive in being startled that an American government would actively be involved in the intentional killing of the leader of an allied country. Or perhaps President Nixon merely made an unfortunate and not quite accurate comment. We hope the latter is true.

Look Magazine Dies

The death of still another news publication, Look magazine, is discouraging as far as giving the public wide opportunities to view many sides of controversial issues.

Look was popular but as in the case of the Saturday Evening Post this was part of the trouble. Rising costs of publication and circulation outsped advertising revenue, siphoned off by radio and television. Even cutting back drastically on its circulation, a try made also by the Post, Look was unable to make ends meet.

Look was controversial and didn't back away from such issues even though it may have sometimes given a somewhat tabloid and superficial view of the issues. But many of those which go into depth on matters and which take a

particular viewpoint — publications such as the Progressive or National Review — simply do not appeal to the average reader who wants pictures and a more colorful format. Usually such publications must also rely heavily upon voluntary contributions from those with similar political viewpoints. At least they often send out annual letters pleading for funds.

As a people, perhaps we are lazy in our reading habits, preferring the headlines or the capsules and this often goes for television too. But it is unfortunate that so many of our large cities have only one or two newspaper voices, or television and radio opinions expressed. The demise of so many publications may be one reason for at least the temporary growth of the so-called underground press.

The Terrorists Strike Again

In at least two of the more troubled areas of the world, the major perpetrators of violence which begets more of the same as well as fear and hatred, are the terrorists.

The weekend experienced two such episodes. In the Old City of Jerusalem it was probably a member of the fanatical Al Fatah, a Palestinian guerrilla group, who tossed a hand grenade into a group of Arabs and Americans. The dead child was an Arab and so were those most seriously wounded. The Americans, all of whom came off with only minor cuts and bruises, were members of a church group on a tour of the Holy Land.

Meanwhile in Belleak, Northern Ireland, five gunmen blew up a custom building. They used about ten times the amount of explosive needed for the job. Fortunately they had ordered custom officials from the building in advance. But Catholic and Protestant terrorists also have been responsible for the deaths of Irish children, either by tossing bombs, through sniper fire or by drawing such fire from British troops.

The killing of a child is an especially explosive incident. The Palestinian guerrilla not only killed one of his own

people but made it more difficult for agreements beneficial to the Palestinians to be reached as the lines harden. The same sort of thing has happened in Ireland. Whatever the grievances in both areas, they have been raised to extremes of violence by the agitators who will settle for nothing but the whole loaf.

In this country also, terrorists and fear of terrorists has contributed considerably to the urban violence, racial antagonisms that now really have reached the hatred point, unnecessary episodes of intimidation from many directions and probably some of the appalling events in our prisons in recent weeks. Again grievances in many places such as on our campuses have been real but the means of solving them cannot lie in the direction of terrorism.

Terrorists of course believe fanatically in their causes. To some there seems no other way to seek solutions. Many have nothing to lose or at least feel that way.

But they only make matters worse. It is a sad commentary upon our times and our methods that reason and optimism and hope seem to be sliding away in too many parts of the world.

Looking Backward

Oneidas Improve Settlement

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 23, 1871.

The Oneidas of the Fox River Valley — To one who has not visited the Oneida Settlement for some years, a noticeable improvement will be observed.

Some new houses and barns have been built, the fences are better, the general cultivation is more extended, the teams and wagons are good, and there is an air of thrift.

The census of the tribe, instead of diminishing in common with the other tribes of Indians, is gradually increasing, showing some 300 more than when they emigrated here.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 18, 1846.

Lewis Rusch was elected president of the senior class at Brillion High School. Other officers were David Burich, vice president; Marjorie Schnell, secretary; Delores Stanelle, treasurer; Walter

Keller, Student Council representative.

New junior class officers were James Sheehy, president; Donald Sommers, vice president; Dorothy Seefeldt, secretary; Mary Berth, treasurer.

Richard Larson was named president of the sophomore class with other officers Robert Persohn, vice president; Darlene Dohr, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen elected Harlan Rusch, president; David Pagel, vice president; Arnita Scharf, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Hoppe and Bill Berth, Student Council representatives.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1861.

Two Appleton racers won the Kiwanis Invitational stock car race, sponsored by the Northside Club at Outagamie Speedway. The winners were Clyde Schumacher, first in the feature race, and Dick Jennerman, second placer. Mrs. James Harp was the

new president of the Parent-Teacher Association at the State Graded School, Little Chute. Other officers were Mrs. James W. Jansen, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hermesen, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Vanden Heuvel, treasurer.

The small city of Brillion would lose \$131,886. Figures are based on a computer analysis prepared by the State Revenue Department. The strange thing is that a



Chicago Sun-Times

DINOSAURS IN THE TAR PITS

People's Forum

Brillion Mayor Points Out Inequities in Tax Sharing

Editor, The Post-Crescent: There appears to be considerable apathy among state citizens regarding the various proposals relative to the redistribution of shared state aids. There is more interest in the status of the Green Bay Packers.

Yet, at this time can a large number of the communities of the State of Wisconsin afford to have an average homeowner and taxpayer pay from \$25 to \$300 more in property taxes?

This could happen if this indifference continues and one of the present proposals is passed by the state legislature.

Because of extremely good management, both business and municipal, over a period of many years the state of Wisconsin has gone forward and is recognized as a leader. But under several of the proposed tax redistribution and tax increase formulas before the legislature there would be an abrupt change for the worse. The great state of Wisconsin does not need this type of deterioration at this time.

A report on the impact on counties and some municipalities of the shared tax plan drafted by the Democrats controlling the Assembly was released recently.

The Assembly plan would increase the liquor tax by 7 cents a fifth and put a new 20 per cent tobacco products tax to add money to the shared tax pool of funds.

It is dubbed the 20-20 amendment because it would put \$20 million in new tax money into the \$300 million-plus shared tax pot, and would distribute property tax relief to communities with tax rates of more than \$20 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

In addition, the basic provisions call for each community to receive \$35 per capita.

The small city of Brillion would lose \$131,886. Figures are based on a computer analysis prepared by the State Revenue Department.

The strange thing is that a

good number of the large cities that belong to the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities would lose substantially under the Assembly version or under the Tarr Task Force method of redistribution. As an example, Appleton would lose \$367,618, Green Bay \$99,906, La Crosse \$883,853, Manitowoc \$262,883, Sheboygan \$520,610, Menasha \$96,340 and Neenah's loss would be \$253,442.

Yet, Milwaukee would gain \$12,007,301. Is this justified? Last fall the Common Council of the City of Milwaukee supported Pat Lucey in his campaign to be elected the governor of our state. Morally, this is entirely wrong for a group of elected officials. Now, evidently there is a political debt to be paid to Milwaukee at the expense of many citizens of the state of Wisconsin.

In the meantime, the city of Milwaukee pays higher salaries than in private business for comparable work assignments. The current proposed Milwaukee budget suggests a boost in salary for its Mayor, Mr. Maier, to \$37,769 from \$30,000, and for his aldermen from \$11,300 to \$14,500 plus a free car for each.

Yet Mayor Maier exhorts about the burdens of his

people as contrasted to the luxurious financial position of other communities.

It will create economic chaos in communities which would lose and could very well result in a run for the extra money to those municipalities which might temporarily gain.

All communities that did a good job of municipal management would be caught in a dilemma. The governor's or the Tarr Task Force proposals have all the earmarks of socialism, making everyone equal. I believe private initiative and enterprise should not be overlooked. Theorism is not feasible in this case. Some resemblance of previous and rightful shared state aids must remain, or they could be given to other municipalities without any thought of how or where they will be used.

It would compel all communities now having a favorable tax rate and tax structure to spend vastly more money, so that they too would get their equal share of the free and irresponsible hand out.

Rather than solve problems, this would help create new ones.

The Republican controlled Senate bill calls for another study of shared tax distribution — now based on the source of the taxes paid in — and would partially revise the formula for sharing state collected utility taxes. I feel this cautious approach should be given some consideration.

Columnist John Wyngaard, in a recent article, possibly has the best answer at this time, he states; "The best that can be expected in a pragmatic view is a freezing at present levels the shares for most municipalities, an adjustment downward of some of the more conspicuous windfalls such as those of small communities with high utility plants, and a new and defensible formula that would become operative with increased state tax yields in the long range." This makes sense.

I suggest for good government in operation contact your elected state representatives, both Assembly and Senate, and let your position be known.

Mayor Clarence Wolf
City of Brillion

Wisconsin Report

Many Politicians From State Make It Big in Washington

BY TIM WYNGAARD
MADISON — In politics, as in the rest of life, the most valuable lessons are often the deceptively simple ones. A year spent in Washington seeking new and different perspectives on Wisconsin politics has fortified some of



Wyngaard

my basic beliefs about our state government and political system and has taught a number of those valued lessons as well.

Tim Wyngaard is the son and associate of John Wyngaard in the operation of a Madison news bureau. He recently returned after a year of work and study in Washington. His column begins a series of guest reports that will be published in this space during John Wyngaard's vacation.

Many have noted that the country's last half dozen presidents have drawn heavily on Wisconsin to staff their administrations, so much so in fact that one of those "Eastern liberal papers" we have heard so much about now refers to the "Wisconsin Mafia" that has taken over in Washington.

A year in the byways of the nation's capital has provided a pretty clear — and simple — explanation as to why Wisconsinites rise to the top in Washington, in both parties. A couple of years of exposure to and experience in Wisconsin politics provides the ideal training for a promising public man hoping to succeed in the big city.

Rules Are Different
The rules are a little different, of course. The stakes are higher than in the statehouse, the ballpark is bigger, and the competition is stiffer on the average because the weak are sorted out quickly.

But the state's progressive

history and traditionally strong citizen involvement in government and politics here combine to give a good Wisconsin political leader the skills needed to handle tasks and issues thrown at him in national government.

It is not derogatory to state that national legislators have no better or worse understanding of problems and solutions at the national level than our local state legislators have in dealing with Wisconsin issues year in and year out. It is an enlightening experience to learn that national government in Washington is a different province, but is just as provincial, for good and bad, as is a state government such as that in Wisconsin.

It is an axiom of political ego that all youthful politicians see themselves as future presidents, at the very least. In their own minds, all will be carried at least that far. Reality proves to be somewhat harsher.

The fact of the matter is, however, that most national leaders represent many of the good qualities of this country, and Wisconsin traditionally values and promotes exactly those types of leaders herself. Working today in the city halls, county courthouses, the statehouse and elsewhere in Wisconsin life are a couple of hundred potential members of Congress, a couple of dozen potential U.S. senators, at least a couple of men and women fully capable of handling the presidency.

Breaks, Timing Needed
The sorting beyond potential is more a matter of timing, breaks, money and ambition.

Recently a successful product of Wisconsin politics summed it up best during a long evening of reflection.

John Gronouski rose from modest rural origins and a Wisconsin college campus to sit in a president's cabinet and to serve as his country's chief contact with Communist bloc nations during a time of deepening war.

"The worthwhile lessons are the simple ones," he said of what he now teaches students about life in politics.

"If you can make it in Oshkosh, you can make it in Washington or Warsaw."

Strictly Personal

Power to the People Is Dangerous Slogan

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Some of the banners raised by the anti-war demonstrators in Washington this summer proclaimed: "All Power to the People." While I agree with the aims of the demonstrators,



Harris

I fear that their slogan is mindless and menacing to the future of democracy.

Power is dangerous in anybody's hands; it is most dangerous in the hands of a mob — and a mob is what "people" become when they are not constrained by law. Our Constitution wisely separates and divides powers, so that even the majority itself cannot ride roughshod over a minority without abusing and distorting our Constitutional safeguards.

If the demonstrators' slogan were to become a reality, they would be the first to suffer under it. There is good reason to believe that most of the "people" in the U.S. today are hostile, or at least indifferent

to, the Bill of Rights. Given full power, these people would treat the demonstrators far more severely than even the Nixon administration has.

Many, if not most, people do not believe in democracy for others; and most contemporary Americans would not sign the Declaration of Independence if it were ofered them today; it is too "revolutionary."

In point of fact, the founders of this country wisely turned down "all power" for ourselves, knowing how quickly and easily such uncontrolled power could be turned into a tyranny of the mass, which is the worst tyranny of all.

Those who claim to speak for "the people" usually express and embody the most irrational elements in our nature — a Hitler or a Stalin can then perpetrate the bloodiest of injustices under the cover of representing "the people," when what they really represent is our appetite for vengeance and our search for scapegoats.

Ironically, if the people were given power right now, their first act would be to crush the kind of dissent manifested by the demonstrators. It is only the law — fragile and perverted though it may have become — that prevents them from exercising such despotism against minority groups. "All power" granted to the majority would be the death of democratic dissent.

This country was established to avoid the excesses of an elite on the one hand and the mass on the other. If we are ruled by an elite, the way to reform it is by fairer use of the law, not by tearing down the institutions and processes that alone make democracy possible. In so doing, the apostles of "power to the people" merely pave the way for a dictatorship under which they will be first to go.

Potomac Fever

Nixon's outline for a transportation program hints at deregulation. That way if the trains don't run on time you can't blame the government.

More than 100 cops in New York have submitted financial statements. The rest of the force couldn't get time off to go to Switzerland for a check.

Mel Laird says you can see the war is winding down because beer shipments have dropped to 7 million cases a year. But how many GI's have switched to dope?

17 From Valley in Merit Semifinals

Seventeen Fox Valley high school students are among 15,000 young people from throughout the U.S. named as

Dental Assistant Society Begins Season Tuesday

The Valley Dental Assistants' Society will begin its new season next Tuesday with a meeting at the Golden Age Clubhouse on N. Appleton Street.

Speakers for the event, which begins at 8 p.m., are Joyce Lally, dental hygienist for the Appleton public schools, who will describe the school dental program, and Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Roger Moser, two representatives of the dental auxiliary, who will talk on a proposal for a traveling library for the public schools.

The program also will feature a wine-tasting session. The assistants' society is open to any member of the staffs of dental offices in the Fox Valley. Tuesday's meeting and the group's regular meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month through June, are open to these staff members.

Officers of the society are Jo McKay, president; Mary Czerwinski, vice president; Millie Mitchell, Lois Sponberg, Audrey Jensen and M. Beatrice Gerrits.

semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The semifinalists, who will compete for about 3,000 merit scholarships, were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, taken by more than 655,000 students.

Three Appleton high schools had representatives among the 17: Brad K. Grunert and Lori L. Kling, Appleton High School-East; Sara L. Davis, Charles Rosenberg and Jennifer E. Rowe, AHS-West; Richard Vandenberg and Mark C. Williamson, Xavier High School.

Menasha is represented by Catherine Gilligan, and Nicholas A. Kees, both of St. Mary High School. The five students from Shattuck High School, Neenah, are Elizabeth Carlson, Michael P. Farin, Karl R. Huppler, Jean Lusskin and John H. Wharton. Rebecca J. Veldt is a semifinalist from New London High School and William Pomeroy, from Waupaca High School.

Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high examination performance on a second test and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Obituaries

Mrs. George (Martha) Meartz

Rt. 3, New London

Age 74, passed away Wednesday morning in Appleton following a lingering illness. She was born July 18, 1897 in Wittenberg, Wisconsin. Her husband started the Meartz Insurance Agency in New London in 1927 and operated the business until his death in 1963. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church and a past president of the Ladies Aid. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Weldon (Ruth) Harris, Rt. 3, New London; three brothers, Frank Zeinert, Neenah, Arthur, Shawano, and William Burnam.

Bottle Drive Saturday At Hortonville High

HORTONVILLE — The Earth Science Club at the high school hopes that area residents will help make the community more "labeled" by supporting its bottle drive Saturday.

The drive will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school parking lot.

People bringing bottles or old jars to the parking lot should have them cleaned, sorted and labeled if possible.

Persons who can't bring bottles to the lot can call the high school, and they will be picked up.

wood; two sisters, Mrs. Roland Ewens, Wauwatosa, Mrs. Joseph Wissink, Menasha; 2 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London with Rev. Frederick Heide-mann officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Verona Windorf

246 Gruenwald, Neenah

Age 83, passed away at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday morning following a long illness. She was born May 29, 1888 in Rosholt and had been a Neenah resident for the past 8 years. She was a member of St. Gabriel Catholic Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Hole, Neenah, Mrs. Bernard Jensen, Oshkosh; a son, Henry, Neenah; two brothers, Alias and Reuben Simonis, both of Rosholt; a half-sister, Mrs. Gertrude Balhazor, New London; two step-daughters, Mrs. Vi (Evel) Bethier, Antigo, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Pankratz, Antigo; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at the Crosby Funeral Home, Stevens Point with burial in Rosholt Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CARPENTRY

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on carpentry for the Freedom High School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the office of the Superintendent in the Freedom Elementary School Building, Freedom, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 8:00 P.M. on the 7th day of October, 1971, at the Office of the Superintendent, Freedom Elementary School, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54300.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than five per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within five days after the award of the contract.

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

W. T. VAN LAANEN
Superintendent of Schools
RUN: Sept. 15, 22, 29, '71

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on library equipment for the Freedom High School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the office of the Superintendent in the Freedom Elementary School Building, Freedom, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 8:00 P.M. on the 7th day of October, 1971, at the Office of the Superintendent, Freedom Elementary School, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54300.

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W. T. VAN LAANEN
Superintendent of Schools
RUN: Sept. 15, 22, 29, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (BANKRUPTCY) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Ann W. Hoffman, Decedent.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Ann W. Hoffman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 302 North Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 14, 1971, or be barred; 2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on December 21, 1971, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 14, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre, Attorneys,
103 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 72-352

In the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE C. SMITH, Decedent.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Clyde C. Smith, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Appleton, Wisconsin, for approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 12, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated September 21, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

L. H. CHUDACK, Attorney,
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

L. H. CHUDACK, Attorney,
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
L. H. CHUDACK
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, October 6, '71

LEGAL NOTICES

received until 8:00 P.M. on the 7th day of October, 1971, at the Office of the Superintendent in the Freedom Elementary School Building, Freedom, Wisconsin 54300.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than five per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within five days after the award of the contract.

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

W. T. VAN LAANEN
Superintendent of Schools
RUN: Sept. 15, 22, 29, '71

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOUSING EQUIPMENT

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on housing equipment for the Freedom High School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the office of the Superintendent in the Freedom Elementary School Building, Freedom, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 8:00 P.M. on the 7th day of October, 1971, at the Office of the Superintendent, Freedom Elementary School, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54300.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than five per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within five days after the award of the contract.

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

W. T. VAN LAANEN
Superintendent of Schools
RUN: Sept. 15, 22, 29, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROCEED WITH ESTATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA DOBERSTEIN, Decedent.

A petition for administration of the will and determination of heirship of Anna Doberstein, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 302 North Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 5, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated Sept. 13, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

Werner & Beyer, S.C., Attorneys,
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54601
RUN: Sept. 6, 13, 20, '71

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on library equipment for the Freedom High School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the office of the Superintendent in the Freedom Elementary School Building, Freedom, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 8:00 P.M. on the 7th day of October, 1971, at the Office of the Superintendent, Freedom Elementary School, Route No. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54300.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than five per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within five days after the award of the contract.

The Board of Education, Freedom School District, Freedom, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

W. T. VAN LAANEN
Superintendent of Schools
RUN: Sept. 15, 22, 29, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROCEED WITH ESTATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Ann W. Hoffman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 302 North Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 14, 1971, or be barred; 2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on December 21, 1971, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 14, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre, Attorneys,
103 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 72-352

In the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE C. SMITH, Decedent.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Clyde C. Smith, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Appleton, Wisconsin, for approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 12, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated September 21, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

L. H. CHUDACK, Attorney,
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 72-352

In the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE C. SMITH, Decedent.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Clyde C. Smith, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Appleton, Wisconsin, for approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 12, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated September 21, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

L. H. CHUDACK, Attorney,
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 22, 29 & October 6, 1971

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
L. H. CHUDACK
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, October 6, '71

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO BOW?

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTIONS

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE...

OFFICE AND CLERICAL

AAA KEY GIRLS

Additional Openings FOR Key Punch Operators

Clerical

BOOKKEEPER

CERICAL & JOB ESTIMATING

CLERK TYPIST

MEDICAL SECRETARY

PART TIME WORK

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

WOMAN

A MILLION THANKS

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

STORES & RESTAURANTS

APPLIANCE

BROILER MAN

COOK

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

MANAGER WANTED FOR LARGE VOLUME

MORNING HELP

WAITRESS NIGHTS

WAITRESSES

Geo. Webb's Hamburger Parlor

SKILLS AND CRAFTS

ATTENDING SERVICE STATION

AUTO SERVICEMAN

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

COMBINATION BODY MECHANIC

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

COMBINATION BODY MECHANIC

DRIVERS NEEDED BY OWNER

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

FOOD SALESMAN

FURNITURE SALES

GENERAL AGENT

Golden Opportunity

POSITION OPENING

SHOE REPAIR MAN

SIDING APPLICATOR

WOMEN

ADMINIST. & PROFES.

COUNSELOR

WAREHOUSING AND SHIPPING SUPERINTENDENT

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER OPERATOR NEEDED

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LENOR CANDLES, INC.

Police & Fire Beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Two complaints, one an attempt and the second a successful theft of gasoline, are being investigated by village police.

An attempt to steal gas from Ashauer Distributors, Moasis Drive, was reported to police after a lock was broken from a gas pump. Van Zealand Oil Co., North Street, reported someone had siphoned about 12 gallons of gasoline from a truck behind the firm's buildings. A six-foot length of rubber hose was left in the tank of the truck. Both incidents took place late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

KAUKAUNA — Two persons suffered minor injuries in an accident on Tobacco near Desnoyer Street about 7:55 p.m. Monday.

Allen Kamke, 17, route 1, Kaukauna, driver, suffered a bloody nose and a passenger, Jeffery Locy, 17, complained of

arm and leg pains when the car driven by Kamke pulled from a stop sign on Tobacco Street and struck a parked car owned by James Schreiter, 42, 725 Oviatt St., pushing the latter auto over a driveway into a utility pole.

Damage was estimated at \$400. Police reported that the Kamke looked away just prior to the accident. He was cited for inattentive driving.

Appleton police are investigating the theft of three analytical scales and three balances worth a total of \$642 from Appleton High School-West Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Taken in the burglary was one scale valued at \$249, two valued at \$159 each, two balances valued at \$25 each, and one double platform balance valued at \$25.

Entry is believed gained through an area of construction on the east side of the building.

Officials of the Soo Line railroad have asked the Appleton police for their help in catching the youths who are breaking off locks on railroad switches and throwing the switches.

They report that the locks have been broken off on several different occasions and are afraid an accident could occur.

Appleton firemen were called to two separate rubbish fires Tuesday morning. At 8:49 a.m. they were called to 508 S. Memorial Drive where a fire was burning in an open area.

Earlier, at 7:50 a.m., they had been to a new home under construction on S. Rigter St., where there was rubbish burning.

Sears

LET SEARS INSTALL NOW!

SAVE \$35.95

105,000 BTU Gas Basement Furnace

\$239

Regular \$274.95

Features sectionalized heat exchanger with exclusive Life-Clad ceramic coating that gives better heat transfer and longer life; guaranteed for 15 years. Self-cleaning burner gives more efficient operation. Four-speed blower has power to rapidly heat or cool your home.

On Sale Now! Sears Complete Line of Oil & Gas Furnace

SAVE \$25

Electronic Air Cleaner

Automatically gets out up to 95% of the particles, 99% of the pollen in air that passes through this furnace-mounted unit. Means you enjoy cleaner air in your home with less cleaning and redecorating. Installs easily.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

1971: STILL ANOTHER YEAR THAT SEARS VALUES MAKE HISTORY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears 85th Anniversary Celebration

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue Phone 739-5371

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-3:30

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

MERCHANDISE CENTER

SALES AGENTS 17

SALESMAN — Experienced in Home Improvement and Appliances. Sales. No canvassing. Car necessary. Mileage paid. Permanent opening. 5 day week. Salary. Commission. Come see me. 113 North Commercial St. Neneah, Ph. 722-6501 for an appointment.

SALES — Sales ability. Fine earning potential. Advancement. Salary. \$200. Call Pat Carson. 739-9201.

SMELLING AND SNEELING — Licensed Employment Agent.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH PRUDENTIAL

Because of the death of one of our agents, 30 years we have an open agency for a sales and service minded person interested in an excellent future. This is an opportunity to take over an established ready made debt. In insurance experience not a requirement as we have a complete training program. If you have a sales or service background and like meeting people this may be the opportunity for you. We are looking for a person to take over a Prudential Insurance Co. 724 Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Wis. 734-5761.

WOMAN

Conduct home care clinics with Bio-Chemical products. Earn \$35+ commission. Realistic business. Call John Mc Vey. 733-6223.

DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE 18

HOUSEKEEPER — Appleton South side. To live in. Father son and daughter. 14. Mature & responsible. Ph. 734-4253 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Cook — Must live in. Green Bay. References required. Reply to Box R. 32. Post-Crescent.

LADY — To do housekeeping. Good wages. Must be a mature woman. Woman wanted for light housework. Training once or twice a week. Would prefer a mature woman. For appointment call 734-7891.

WOMAN — To care for 3 yr old child in my Menasha home. 6:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Ph. 733-7605.

Woman wanted to do light housework for elderly couple. Days. Appleton 733-7106.

PART TIME 19

CENTER MANAGER — For Jr. Achievement. Will train. Advisor. Experience preferred. 733-0880.

GUARD

Part time work available in Appleton. Weekends. All equipment furnished. Inquire after 4 p.m. weekdays. 24 hours. Ph. 725-6720.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP WANTED

For 3 day week. Typing. Filing. & pricing. Send resume to P.O. Box 453. Appleton. Wis.

WANTED

Part time secretary. Dictaphone shorthand, bookkeeping. Mon thru Fri. 1 to 5. \$200 per month. Call Mr. Rich. 734-1426.

WANTED 2 LADIES with telephone sales experience

soliciting city directory listings. Call 733-8771 between 8:30 & 9:30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS 21

BARTEENDER WANTED — Kaukauna Female. 766-9848 or 788-2718.

JANITOR — Supplement your family income with early morning cleaning. 3 to 4 hours daily. Send resume to Box R. 14. Post-Crescent.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns.

MISCELLANEOUS 21

MEAT WRAPPER

Wanted immediately woman meat wrapper. Experience helpful but not necessary. Company offers 5 day work week. \$11.00 to 3.30 p.m. holiday pay vacation pay and also group life insurance available. For interview apply in person at Fox Valley Foods, Inc. 815 N. Perkins St. between College & Wis. Ave.

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED — Full time. Apply in person. NABBEFIELD STANDARD SERVICE STATION. 917 W. College Ave.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced preferred. But will train. Apply in person. CONWAY MOTOR INC. 128 N. Oneida Ave.

WOMEN — couples for light janitorial work. Fox Chex. 1200 W. College Ave. Phone 733-1262.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22

AUTO MECHANIC SEEKING WORK — Appleton area. Full time. 15 yrs. experience. Ph. 735-2668. Brillon.

HARD WORKING CO.

Wishes employment with non profit organization in Appleton area. B.A. Political Science. photographer. References will be considered. Any type job with pay. K.B.L. 417 N. Drew.

RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT

Experienced. Full or part time. 739-3916.

HOME WORK WANTED 23

SITUATION WANTED

Hardworking married journeyman carpenter with mechanical ability desires steady position in school system. Adult country state or with dependable salary. Fractor. Write P.O. Box 293. Oshkosh. Wis. 54901.

WILL DO SEWING — On all kinds including bridal. Experienced. Ph. 788-4026.

HOME WORK WANTED 23

BABYSITTING WANTED IN YOUR AREA

Ph. 734-0834.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

All ages. Children. N. Richmond area. 733-3595.

WORK WANTED

VETERANS

ADMINISTRATION — PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

— Social Work. B.S. Admin. grad. Credits in social work. Desires position in social work. Career correspondence or management. Career should offer secure future & advancement. Potential. Health Care & Administrative. Ambition. Creativity & leadership. Will be available on request. Age 40 married. Ph. 734-3367. Box 145.

FACTORY STORE PBX

age 22 married woman high school grad military switchboard operator would like day work. Have transportation. Some factory work experience. 788-3468. N. 44.

FACTORY WORK

age 22 single. Desires some kind of factory work. Will be available on request. Age 20 single. 739-5840. No. 142.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

Have some experience in printing and operating crane. Willing to learn any type of skill. Age 20 single. 739-5840. No. 142.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

OFFICE WORK. Age 38 married. Experience in general office work. Will be available on request. 733-7605.

RENT COLOR TV

by the day week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR.

WORK WANTED VETS

MAINTENANCE

age 27 married. Maintenance mechanic. 15 yrs. experience. Machine repair & maintenance. Some welding. 739-8209. No. 146.

MEAT CUTTER

age 38 single. 8 weeks at National School of Meat Cutting. 2 months on the job experience. Ph. 725-2572. No. 150.

POLICEMAN

Age 23 married. 8 weeks at National School of Police. 1 yr. experience as patrolman & 1 yr. experience as desk sergeant. Desires police work or related field. 725-7597. No. 147.

FINANCIAL

OPPORTUNITY

ATTRACTIVE SERVICE STATION

for rent or lease. 1 bay fully equipped. Excellent location. High volume. Excellent location. Minimum rental. Financing available. Contact R. N. Thomas. 724 E. N. Ave. Neneah. Phone 722-7662.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Complete 1/2 equipped with living quarters. Located on a major highway west of Clintonville. Wisconsin. Reply to P.O. Box 30. Shawano. Wis.

GOOD LOCATIONS

MEAT MARKET—custom retail slaughtering processing & sausage making. CHINCHILLA FARM—52 animal cages equipment & all necessary books & information. HEALTH STORE with package beer & liquor license. SHOE & CLOTHING STORE. HAVE PROSPECTS. NEED MORE LISTINGS. ERNST WIECKERT. Realty. 601 N. Appleton. 737-5554.

YOUR OWN EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS

Now available for one man only in this area. Join the successful group in a profitable high level service 1/2 business. If you qualify we train you and assist you in establishing and operating your business where there is virtually no competition. Total investment \$24,000.00 includes everything secured by inventory. 38,000.00 down payment required. Balance can be paid out of earnings. All franchises sold strictly confidential. Mr. Robert Barlow — Marketing Director. CO. Inc. Box 906. 158 S. River Street. Janesville. Wis. Area 608-756-0311.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26

5 ACRES OF CHANNEL — With frontage in Oshkosh. \$43,500. Ph. 735-7908.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

INVESTORS — No gambling. No speculation or wishful thinking. No investment in mortgage backed certificates paying 7 per cent. Will First Central Mortgage. 115 First St. Neneah. 725-6011.

MERCHANDISE

RENT COLOR TV by the day week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR.

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Gas Service Wherever You Are

Complete Metal Shop

Heating

Air Conditioning

Phone 733-6608

DOG, CATS, PETS 34

AKC MINATURE SCHNAUZER

12 weeks old. Excellent papers. Championship blood lines. Salt & pepper. 734-4843.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER PUP

12 weeks old. Excellent papers. Field background. \$55. 739-5436.

AKC SCHNAUZERS PUPPLES & SHELTERS

Also PEEKAPOOS. 725-4036.

BLACK & GOLD LABRADOR PUPS

6 mo. old. Hortonsville. 779-4170.

CHIHUAHUA

Male 1 yrs. old. housebroken. \$35. 739-1015.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies

739-1015.

CINNABAR KENNELS BOARDING

We not only care for your pet we care about your pet. 733-0869.

Free Kittens — For Good Home

731-2719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC

12 weeks old. Reasonable. Osh. 735-4355.

KERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY

purebred. male. 975.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

5 weeks old. AKC reg. \$30. 768-3207.

LABRADOR female

12 weeks old. 735-4918.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS

all breeds. puppies. sold service. TALLAM KENNELS. 730-7173.

OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD

AKC registered champion blood line. papers. yr. old female. Excellent with children. House broken. Has all shots. \$300. 722-6631.

POODLES

all colors. all sizes. all ages. shots. groomed. Poodle stud. 12 weeks old. 739-5436.

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LABRADOR female

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 16. Ads will run 3 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertiser will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE. PRICED UNDER \$30. WANTED. WANTED. WANTED. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for managers.

No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or furniture. Advertiser must be a teen-ager or manager. Mail order advertising not acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies in pricing or otherwise to the "Teen Crier" office. If the price is higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier or Crier will be refused to the advertiser.

GRIL'S SKI PANTS

Size 12-18. Excellent condition. Girl's blue gym suit. Excellent condition. Size 12. Warm up suit. Jacket & pants. Blue. Size 12. 739-5678.

GRIL SCOUT DRESS

Size 12 1/2. Blue, white, & knee socks. Excellent condition. \$5. 733-5070.

GO CART RACING

For sale. Excellent condition. \$30. 739-1217.

GUINEA PIG CAGE

Wanted. 731-2537.

HOUSEWORK WANTED

On Sat. 1200 S. Lincoln. School area. 13. 733-8523.

INEXPENSIVE 26 IN BIKE

Must be in fair condition. 26 inch. Baskets for rear fender. 739-6760.

MINI BIKE 165cc \$50

766-1288.

MOUSE WANTED

For a pet. 734-5097.

MURRAY BICYCLE 24"

Boy's. 12. In very good condition. Ph. 734-6444.

RIVERSIDE ROAD RACING SET

Scale 1/24. Excellent condition. \$30. Ph. 734-6444.

SNARE DRUM

Good for be. Includes 788-2000.

STEREO & ALBUMS — \$50

725-8338.

STROBE LIGHT

Black light. 731-2218.

TACKLE BOX \$16

731-2218.

WANTED BOYS BIKE

734-6411.

WANTED

Boy's used bike. Ph. 733-7846.

WANTED TO BUY

8 to 10 lb. bowling ball. Also, bowling shoes. 739-4530 after school.

WANTED USED BOWLING BALL

734-0594 ask for Tim.

WANTED

Used 26" x 1 1/2" back wheel in fair condition. 734-8619.

WANTED 20" STRINGRAY BIKE

Good condition. Reasonable. 734-9911.

WANTED

2 small doll buggies. In good condition. 734-9911.

25 LB BEGINNERS BOW & 3 target arrows

Fair condition. \$5. 733-1787.

12 GUPIES

Non smoking. 732-1455.

10 WATT AMPLIFIER — \$15

Also 3 way speaker system. 734-6396.

6 BURNIES

732-1455.

3 H P BRIGGS & STRATTON

WIN CITY HOUSES

WIN CITY HOUSES
OF MENASHA — 3 bed-
 rooms, basement, garage. \$14,900.
Menasha — Modernized 2 or 3 bed-
 rooms, enclosed porch. \$10,900.
Menasha — Like new duplex. Separ-
 ate basements. \$28,500.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

4 BEDROOMS
 Each home located just south
 of Menasha on 100' x 150' lot.
 Features include fireplace, rear
 porch, room, 2 car garage and
 cement driveway. \$27,900.

EXECUTIVE

EXECUTIVE
 2-level located in Glenayr
 k, Neenah. 3 bedrooms,
 ns, family room, and 2 ca
 ege. Beautiful lot. \$34,900

COUNTRY ESTATE
 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms,
 garage. Needs some work
 of-a-kind property. \$35,000

FREDRICK

SALTOR	EXCHANGE
S. Leke, Neenah	725-630
RM KRAUSE	725-187
ALBERT WILLIAMS	739-580

Y EMERICH 734-9411
ROL AKKALA 772-8888

LOTS FOR SALE

ION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Ninny Kelleff, Realtor 725-8191

EXCLUSIVE RIVER LOT

Fl. river frontage in Cross
subdivision. 734-2107 or 734-
6.

IMPROVED 75' x 102' 1/2"
Appleton's north side. . \$3,650
STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone 733-4007 ANYTIME

LOTS FOR SALE

IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

S — Single family, two four
multiple and exclusive. Plus

OWN OF MENASHA — \$39,000
 SELLER PARK — Large ravin
 wooded site. Price range
 \$700 to \$5,700.

MULTIPLE FAMILY
 Large selection of multi-
 family lots suitable for duplex
 or a large complex.

LAIRD, PFEFFER, INC.
 733-7352 or 733-0956 "M/L"

**50+ ACRES — Lots, single
 multiple family, \$2,500 and up
 financing available.**

TILLMAN REALTY
 733-4993 or 733-6765

BUSINESS PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL

CORNER
age corner with 350 feet
ontage on heavily traveled
ully Trunk "00V". Zoned C
ommercial highway district. Cl
and water.
LS 47L \$65.00

**MENASHA
CORNER**
ommercially zoned 90' X 130'
ust off Highway 47. Fully P
oved.
LS 536K \$104.00

**DE NOBLE Agency
"Readable-MLS"**
Office: 734-5361 • 515 E. Wis.
EVENING PHOTOS
HHe Quella 733-67
George Rehbain 733-76
De Noble 733-11

WILSONVILLE — Store with much

have several 2 apt. properties
Neneh - Amana offering
return. Sellers willing
to sell. Also have ideal
building sites.
MAIN REAL ESTATE, 725-5852

71 ACRES (approx.)
Municipal Area - Across
the State Highway in heart
of cities in fastest growth
economic area of Wisconsin.
Property to be developed
for commercial or high density re-
sidential usage. Menasha City, S.E.
Main St., Menasha, Wis. 54952.
For further info. call 936-7272.
K & K CEMENT BLOCK BLDG.
On 2 acre lot. Terms av-
ailable.
BUNNELL REALTY
Rt. 2, Shilshorn, 986-3890

FARMS

COUNTY HWY. BB
own of Greenville — 224 acres
cultivated. Balance wooded
trees, machine shed & other
buildings. Call in 20-40 ac.
parcels or as one unit.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Unionville Office 779-45-
Arlington Res. 775-55-

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion; 1-756-2775

WANTED
farms of Country Property.
have a fast turn over of prop-
erty, and long list jobs are n-
eeded to get the job done! F-
eed to come anytime on sell-
ing property.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Department
Call for one Alex-
Sales Representative

734-5670

Acres Dairy at Seymour. Modern buildings and feeding 100 registered Holstein cattle. \$136,500. Call: \$36.00 a cash.

H. H. STORMA Broker
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service
44 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
• acreage, Ph. 733-7519

MAGNUS REALTY & BUILD

ACRES recreational land. 100 acres, wooded, cleared. Good hunting. 20 miles North of Appleton. Only \$350.00 per acre. Send \$10 for map and details. Terms: BADGER REALTY

1271 W. Lawrence St., Appleton
P. O. Box 855 731-1731

SORT PORR - SALE

ALPINE LAKE
LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS
ONLY 50 MILES FROM ALBUQUERQUE
ON HWY. 27, WE CAN TAKE THE
SHORT CUT BETWEEN REYNOLDS
AND WAUTOMA.
BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE
THURSDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1
P.M.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY
MENASHA
Lake & River Lots & Cottages
Howard H. Bestful, Realtor
Inle, Wis., Ph. 715-442-3217
Lake Lots and Cottages
James P. Coughlin, Agent
Winnetka, Ill. Ph. 847-4426
RIVER LOTS
Ivy River, Langlade County Wis.

RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-3650 New London

REAL ESTATE WANTED

AND WANTED TO BUY — Multiple family apartment
Write address & price to Box
Post-Crescent.

Prepare Easy-Fixing Meals with Sentry's Fresh Whole Frying Chickens!

SENTRY

This week, treat your family to delectable frying chicken from Sentry. Roasted, broiled, barbecued or fried, it's a pleasure to eat and the perfect way to prepare easy-fixing, delicious tasting meals. Make plenty, it's just as good the second day.

FRESH, WHOLE
Frying Chickens

DELICIOUS
AND SO EASY
TO FIX

Lb. **29^c**

Free!
Coming Next Week
From Sentry
"The Perfect Pair"

FRESH QUARTERED

Frying Chickens Lb. **33^c**

FRESH

Pork Steak Lb. **56^c**

SMOKED

Pork Chops Lb. **88^c**

ICELANDIC

Frozen Haddock Lb. **98^c**

SLICED

Beef Liver Lb. **48^c**

SENTRY
Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. **58^c**

OSCAR MAYER
Wieners

ALL MEAT
OR
ALL BEEF

1-Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

Enjoy Sentry's Delicious U.S. Choice Lamb!

For a delightful change of pace, serve Sentry's tender flavorful lamb. It's all U.S. Choice and Colorado grown. You'll find all of your favorite cuts — leg o' lamb, rib or loin chops, shoulder steaks or roasts — trimmed to masterful perfection. Take some home and enjoy it today!

FRESH LIKE
Frozen Vegetables
20-Oz. Pkg. Corn, Peas,
Mixed Vegetables or
Cut Green Beans **37^c**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Cool Whip Topping..... 9-Oz. Size **51^c**

SAFARI OR SUNDOWN SUPPER OR PIRATE PICNIC

Libby-Land Frozen Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. **59^c**

THANK YOU BRAND

Purple Plums..... 3 30-Oz. Tins **\$1**

Sentry Vegetable Sale!

Cut, French Style or Pantry
Cut Green Beans, Sweet Peas,
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn, Dark Red Kidney Beans

5 15 1/2 -Oz. Tins \$1

Smile! Here's Crestwood Bakeries' "Donut of the Day"

Each day, one of 23 different delicious donuts will be featured as Crestwood's "Donut of the Day". Look for the special display and take home a six-stack of smiles.

GRAHAM
Cracker Torte

\$1²⁵

DEVONSHIRE
Coffee Cake

87^c

CHUNK, CRUSHED, SLICED, IN NATURAL JUICE

Dole Pineapple Lb. **39^c**

CHOCOLATE

Nestles Morsels..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **43^c**

SENTRY

Cucumber Chips..... 32-Oz. Jar **49^c**

COCONUT BAR OR WIND MILL

Johnston Cookies..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Delicious Smucker's Jelly

Apple, Grape, Crabapple,
Cinnamon or Mint
Flavored Apple, Cherry

4 10-Oz. Jars \$1

Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

Simply by shopping in a Sentry produce department, you can have all the freshness and variety of a countryside market. Stop today.

Crisp, Crunchy Fresh Carrots

SWEET JUICY PEACHES

1 Lbs **\$1**

2 1-Lb. Bags 25^c

WISCONSIN

White Potatoes Lb. **87^c**

FLAVORFUL PLUMP

Seedless Grapes Lb. **29^c**

Redeem These Money-Saving Coupons Now!

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
10c OFF!
Half Gallon Assorted
KREE-MEE ICE CREAM
69c WITH COUPON
Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 29, 1971
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
20c OFF!
2 POUND TIN
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
51.61 WITH COUPON
Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 29, 1971
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
15c OFF!
49 OUNCE PKG.
TIDE XK DETERGENT
77c WITH COUPON
Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 29, 1971
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

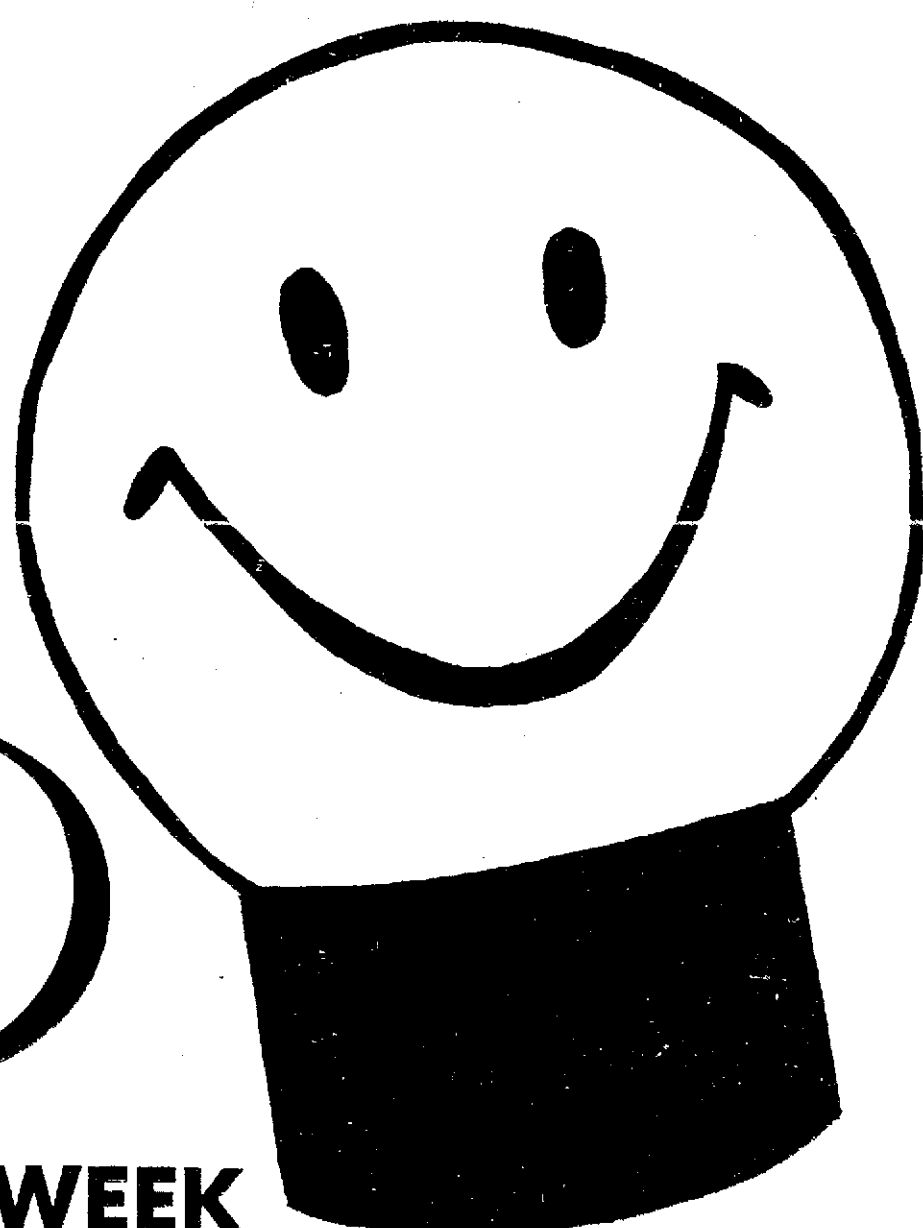
SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
5c OFF!
4 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED BATHROOM
CHARMIN TISSUE
40c WITH COUPON
Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Sept. 29, 1971
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Happiness Is... Shopping AT ShopKo

24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

APPLETON: 1000 West Northland
MENASHA: 1800 Appleton Rd.



FREE
★ **BALLOONS**
OR
★ **SMILE**
PINS
TO THE FIRST
1000 CUSTOMERS

Regular 3.99
**SMILE
LAMP**
Assorted Mod Colors
All With
Smiling Faces

2.99

SMILE PAJAMAS

100% Cotton
Choose from Yellow,
Blue or Gray

Sizes
13 to 18

3.47



Large 3 1/2" **SMILE PIN**

• Give one to your sad
faced friends and make
them smile.

19c



**SMILE
PLAYING
CARDS**

• Keep smiling, even if
you can't win.
• Plastic coated.

2 Decks for **69c**

SMILE COOKIE JAR

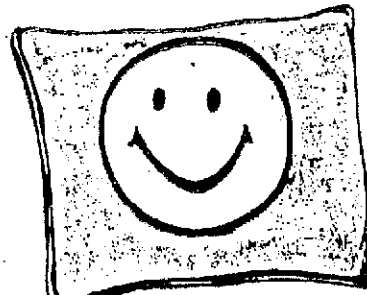
Attractive, Decorative
5.99 Value

4.99



**SMILE
INFLATABLE
PILLOW**

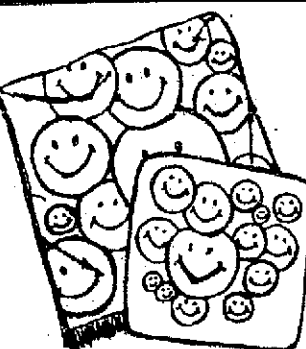
97c



**RED HOT
SMILE**

• Heavy Gauge Vinyl
• 12"x16 1/2"
• Just Fill With
Water

1.99



**"SMILE" TERRY
TOWELS AND
WASH CLOTHS**

• Bath size towels or wash
cloths. Perfect for the kid
or swinging adults.

Reg. BATH
99c TOWEL **87c**

Reg. WASH
38c CLOTH **3 for 87c**

Smile Short Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS

S-M-L
3.50 Value

2.99



SMILE SNEAKERS

• Top Quality Canvas Duck
• Rubber Soles
• Cushion Insoles

Women's 5-10

3.77 Reg. 4.96

GIRLS' SNEAKERS 2.77

Sizes: 3-12, 13-3. Reg. 3.96...

**SMILE SNEAKERS
FOR MALES**

Men: 7-12
Boys: 2 1/2-6
Youths: 11-2

4.77 Reg. 5.96

SMILE HANDBAGS

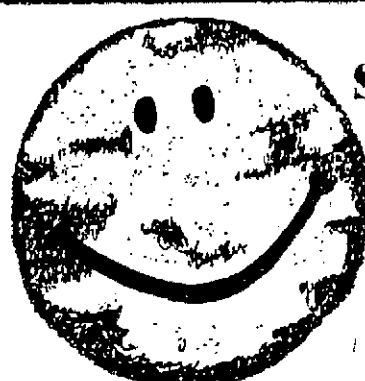
2.97 Reg. 3.89



**SMILE
STATUES**

• Assorted Colors

99c

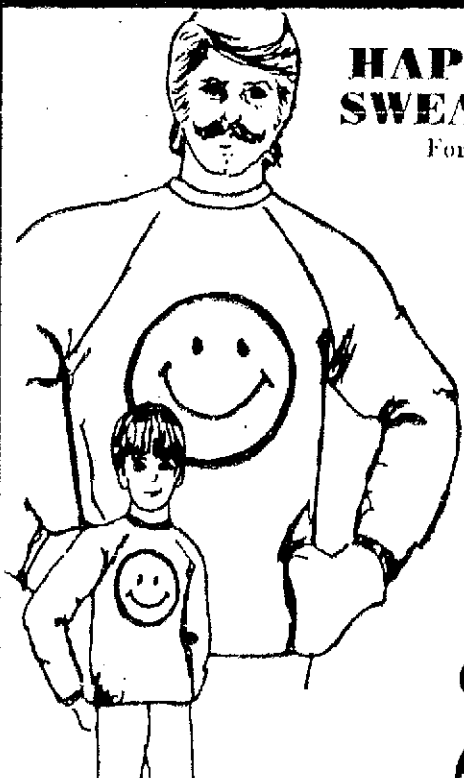


Reg. 3.99-27 Inch

SMILE RUG

Soft furry smile rug. Assort-
ed colors. Use on the floor or
as wall decoration.

2.99



**HAPPY FACE
SWEAT SHIRT**

For Gals & Guys

• 100% Cotton
• Raglan Sleeves
• Extra Full Cut
• Plum, Green &
• Royal

Boys' & Girls'

1.97

Adults

2.67

SMILE MEMO BOY

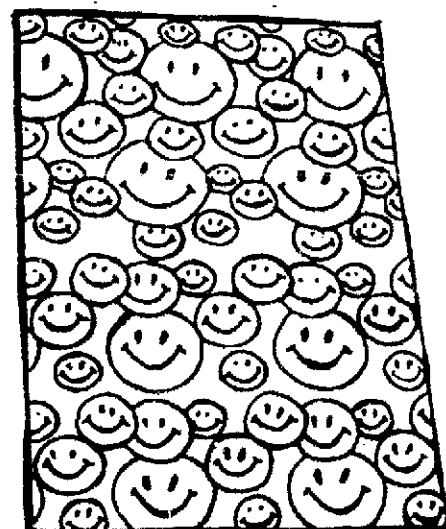
130 Sheets
All Sheets are Printed.
2.50 Value

1.77

SMILE POSTER

• 25"x38"
• Printed in
Yellow and
Black on
White
Enamel

99c



SMILE TOTE BAGS

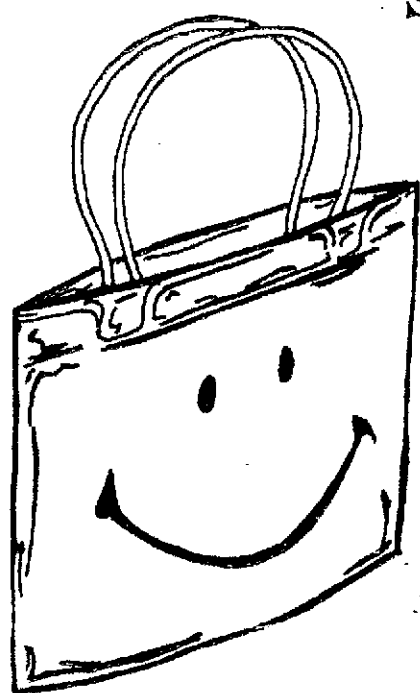
• Tote it all around
town in this happy
face bag.

• Three sizes to choose
from.

Mini **58c**

Midi **99c**

Maxi **1.77**

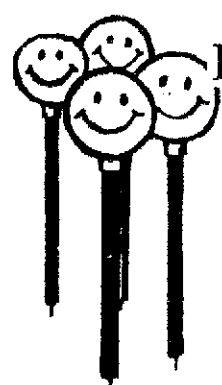


SMILE KEY CHAIN

• Heavy Gauge Plastic



99c



**"SMILE"
RETRACTABLE
PENS**

• Assorted Colors
• Blue Ink

1.7c



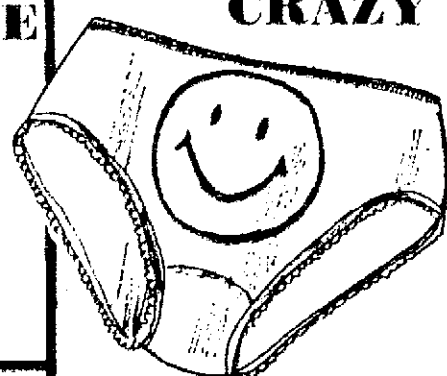
Long Sleeve
"SMILE" SHIRT

• What a Fun Way
to Look Great!

• Long sleeve "Smile" shirt
with neck smile buttons
and "Smile" felt stick-on
trims.

• Many colors.
• Acetate and
nylons.
• Sizes: S-M-L.

3.99

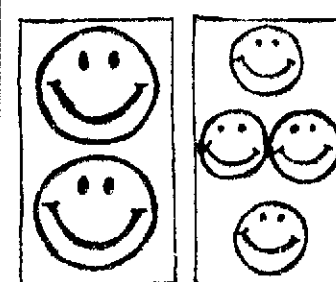


CRAZY "SMILE"

**BIKINI
PANTIES**

It's the latest craze!
"Smile" bikini pant-
ies in wet-look ace-
tate and nylon. Lace
trims and tailored
styles. Sizes: 5-6-7.

59c



STICK-EMS
• Assorted sizes of self-
adhering smile faces,
sticks to anything!

97c

HAVE A NICE DAY, EVERY BODY!

Buchwald to Run For President

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Recent stores out of Saigon indicate that the United States offered huge sums of money — through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker — to Vice President Ky and Gen. “Big” Minh if they would run against President Thieu in the October elections. The United States, which has a big stake in “free” elections, was worried that if no one ran against Thieu some people might suspect the elections were rigged. I am constantly searching



Buchwald

for new dreams of glory and thanks to the press dispatches from Saigon here is my latest one:

It is midnight in the summer of 1972 and suddenly there is a knock on the door of my house in Washington. Putting on a bathrobe I stumble to the door. “Who is it?” I ask.

“Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker,” comes the voice from outside.

I unlatch the door. “Ambassador, what the devil are you doing here at this hour?”

“I didn’t want anyone to see me. I have to talk to you on some urgent business.”

Bunker comes in with a satchel in his hand, the size of a medicine bag.

“I don’t have much time,” he says, “so I’ll get to the point. As you know, the Democrats could not agree on a candidate to run for president at their convention in Miami last month.”

“I am well aware of it,” I say. “It ended in a dead heat and everyone went home mad. They decided not to run anyone. It was all in my column.”

“Yes, well, nevertheless, President Nixon is very upset about not having any opposition during an election year.”

“I also wrote that. I said if he had no one to run against but himself, it could turn into one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history.”

“Well, be that as it may, the President is very concerned that if he has no opponent this fall, many people around the world will think the election was rigged.”

“That’s certainly the impression the Democrats would like to give,” I say.

“Therefore,” says Bunker, “I have been asked by Mr. Nixon himself to urge you to run against him for the presidency of the United States.”

“But why me?” I protest.

“Because, sir, the President feels you would be the ideal opponent. You have the qualities of Jefferson, Lincoln and Eisenhower. You put principle before power, the country’s good before personal gain. It’s all in your FBI folder.”

“Heck,” I say blushing. “Is nothing sacred?”

Bunker picks up the medicine bag and opens it. “The President has authorized me to give you \$25 million in non-taxable unaccountable funds if you will run against him in the fall.”

I stare at the money and whistle. “That’s a lot of money, just for running for president.”

“We will direct your campaign for you, provide you with speechwriters, buy television time for you, put up bill boards and lend you Lawrence Welk to warm up the crowds.”

“All right,” I say, putting the money back in the bag. “But the day after the election I want to go back to being just plain John Q. Citizen.”

“Have no fear,” says Bunker, putting on his homburg and walking toward the door.

As he gets into his limousine a thought suddenly occurs to me and I yell, “Hey, suppose I win?”

But Bunker drives off. Apparently he doesn’t hear me.

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

The Post-Crescent F 1



Bismarck, a Pet Dog, and a white-tailed deer touch noses while playing in Line Creek Park north of Kansas City. Bismarck is owned by the park supervisor and has been adopted as a playmate by the herd of 12 deer. (AP Wirephoto)

Dead Convict's Letters Bring Special Award

NEW YORK (AP) — George Jackson, who died during an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin Prison a month ago, has been honored by the Black Academy of Arts and Letters for his book, “Solead Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson.”

His mother, Georgia Jackson, accepted the academy’s fiction award at the black-tie affair attended by such celebrities as Harry Belafonte, Ossie Davis and Bill Cosby at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

“I have mixed feelings about it,” said Mrs. Jackson. “These things always come too late.”

She was told that the academy’s award committee selected Jackson’s book before the author’s death.

Other awards went to Katherine Dunham for outstanding achievements in the arts; Gwendolyn Brooks, outstanding achievement in letters; Duke Ellington, medal of merit; Mari Evans, poetry; Franklin W. Knight, scholarly work, and William Melvin Kelley, fiction.

MAN’S BEST FRIEND!

in observance of
National Dog Week

Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc.

presents . . . it’s 14th Annual

DOG A RAMA

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd
6:30 p.m. ‘til 9 p.m.

Dog lovers of all ages in the area are invited TOMORROW NIGHT to see “Dog-a-rama” featuring approximately 100 breeds. Dog owners and handlers will be on hand to answer questions.

★
NO
ADMISSION
CHARGE
★

VALLEY FAIR

GREATER APPLETON KIWANIS

BRATWURST FRY
Saturday, Sept. 25th

Proceeds to be Donated to Appleton East Band Go South Fund

FARMER’S MARKET
Saturday, Sept. 25th
On the Parking Lot



OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG



ENGLISH SETTER



WEIMARANER



SCHIPPERKE



NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND



BASENJI



GERMAN SHORTHAIR



BEAGLE



LABRADOR RETRIEVER



BULLDOG



CHOW



BOXER



BASSETHOUND



SAINT BERNARD



TOY MANCHESTER



COCKER SPANIEL



KERRY BLUE TERRIER



SCHNAUZER



FOX TERRIER (WIRE)



WHIPPET



DOBERMAN PINSCHER



BLOODHOUND

CLOCK SALE!

- Brass Clock (Double Bell)
- Rd., Square & Hexagon shapes.
- Twiggy Style
- Double Bell Style
- Travel Alarm Clocks

YOUR CHOICE \$4.97

FESTIVAL LINERS AND

VINYL BAGS

REG. 67c
44¢

Garbage Bag Liners (Pkg. of 45),
Waste Basket Liners (Pkg. of 25),
Waste Basket Liners (Pkg. of 15),
Trash Can Liners, 20-gal. size
(Pkg. of 10), Trash Can Liners, 30-
gal. size (Pkg. of 8), Leaf Bags, 7-
bu. size (Pkg. of 5).

BLUE ENAMEL

ROASTER SALE!



Oval

4-7 lb. size REG. \$1.27 99¢

9-12 lb. size REG. \$1.87 \$1.47

15-18 lb. size REG. \$2.67 \$1.99

PRESTONE \$1.69
ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. \$1.87
Gallon

CIRCULAR

MIRRORS

DOUBLE FACED Regular & Magnifier

Chrome Frame
Self Stand 17¢
Reg. 39c

DRUGS FOR LESS...

Snyder
REXALL DRUGS

Prices eff. thru Sunday, Sept. 26.

★ **BONUS BUYS**
WITH **ACTION PRICES**
Smart Shoppers SAVE AT SNYDERS!

Let us convince you! Bring your next prescription to Snyder's and you compare. You be the judge! You'll find proof that you get low, low prescription prices at Snyder's.

HEAVY STAINLESS STEEL

TABLEWARE \$1.00
Choice of Teaspoons,
Knives, Forks,
Salad Forks, etc. 4 FOR OR 29c EACH

CHILDREN'S 5 GAUGE ACRYLIC

SWEATERS \$2.99
Assorted sizes
and colors.

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY

WORK SOCKS 97¢
Package of 3

LADIES' SNUG TRED

SLIPPERS \$1.97
Fall assortment.
Assorted colors & sizes.

MEN'S VINYL

FLIGHT BAG \$5.99
One suiter. Smartly styled extra large flight bag
has 3 expanding zippered side pockets. Grain
vinyl.

OWENS CORNING "DUST STOP"
FURNACE FILTERS 39¢
Choice of sizes: 16 x 20 x 1; 16 x 25 x 1;
20 x 20 x 1; 20 x 25 x 1; 14 x 25 x 1. REG. 59c

AMPHORA
TOBACCO 47¢
Choice of blends,
Pocket pack,
Buy one —
Get one FREE!

LAMINATED POPLIN
HUNTING
CAPS \$1.99
Camouflage type.
Brush color.

HERSHEYS
LARGE SIZE
CANDY BARS! 39¢
Choice of
Plain or
Almond.

20% OFF
ON ALL PHOTO
FINISHING

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

Dress Shirts

Prints, Solids,
or Stripes.
Small thru
X-Large Sizes.

\$3.88

R.C.A. STEREO SHOWCASE

The sounds everyone loves — from Country & Western to Classical are yours to enjoy at fantastic savings at Snyder's. Ten big stereo albums . . . choose something new and exciting each week . . . no purchase is required . . . you save on every album.

SELECTION FOR
WEEK NO. 4 — COUNTRY
WESTERN JAMBOREE! \$1.49

PRESTONE

W'Shield
Washer

Pre-Mixed,
Qt. size.
Buy one
and get
one FREE!

29¢

LONG SLEEVE

SWEAT
SHIRTS

Assorted colors
and sizes.



\$1.99

MAGNETIC

MEMO HOLDERS

Great for
Kitchen Use
Reg. 37c

17¢

SCHOOL RULER 12"

Plastic
Assorted Colors

4¢
Ea.

W. Wisconsin Ave. at Richmond
Next to Red Owl Store — Appleton
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LISTERINE
Mouthwash
Bonus Buy —
14-oz. plus
3-oz. Free! 83¢

TAMPONS
TAMPAX
Super or
Regular. 40's.
Your choice.
SAVE 57¢! \$1.17
Reg. \$1.52

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
Reg. or mint.
8 1/4-oz. bonus buy.
29% more. 77¢

LIQUID ANTACID
MALDROXAL
Soothing,
non-constipating.
12-oz. btl. 77¢

PRISTEEN
Feminine Hygiene
Deodorant Spray
2.5-oz. 99¢

PRELL
CONCENTRATE
SHAMPOO 59¢
3-oz. tube

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY 58¢
13-oz. can. Your choice of
Super, Regular, Unscented
or Super Unscented.
SAVE 23¢!

ONE-A-
DAY PLUS
IRON 223¢
Bottle of
100 Vitamins.
SAVE 46¢!
REG. \$2.69

ONE-A-
DAY
VITAMINS \$1.99
Btl. of 100
Multiple vitamins
SAVE 50¢!
REG. \$2.49

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



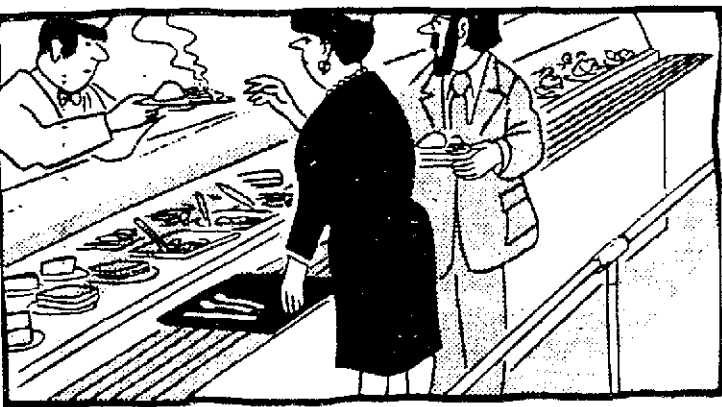
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



"My LAST computer date."

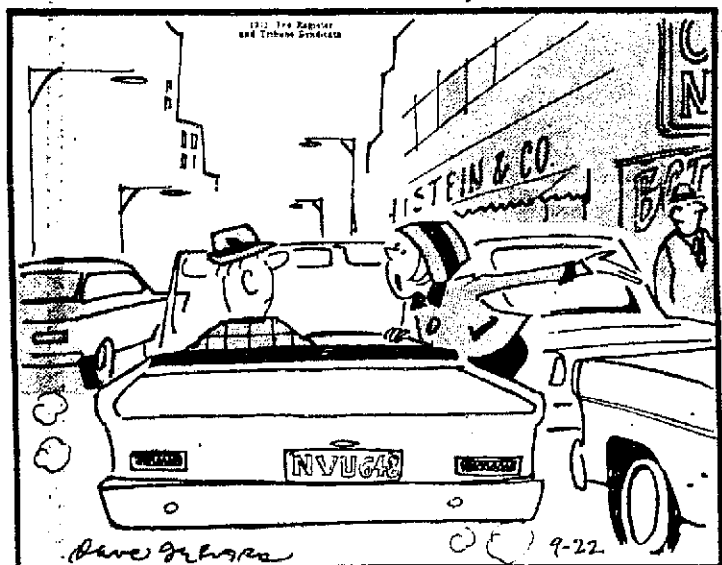
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

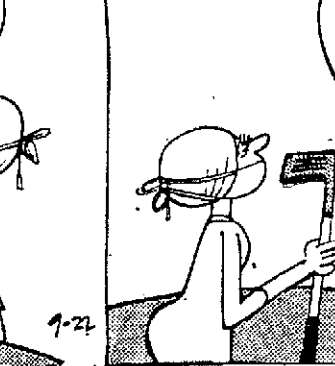
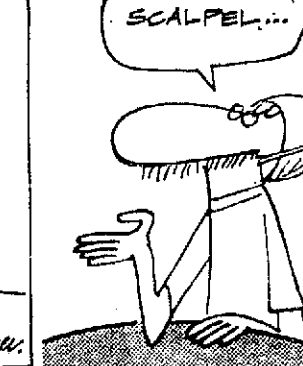
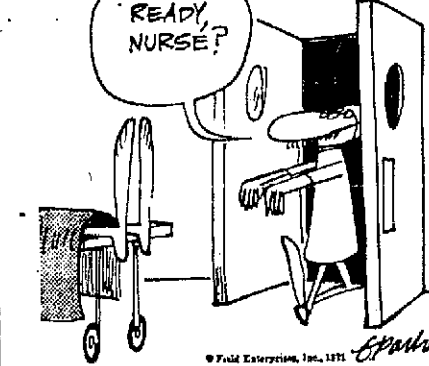
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



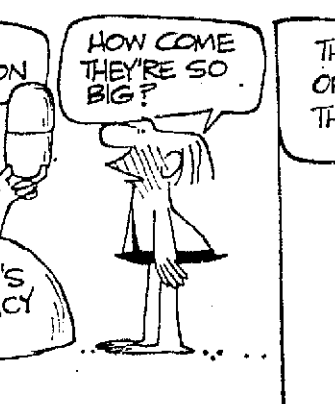
"Circle the block once while I run in here. I'll only be about ten dollars!"

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club
Count Decorater Pies
To Win Crissy Doll

BY CAPPY DICK
Five "Beautiful Crissy" dolls which stand 17 1/2 inches tall and have hair that will "grow" from a short bob to a long sweep, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's easy pie-counting contest.

The dolls, which are products of the Ideal Toy Corporation, will be awarded

world-wide postage stamps. Five of these packets will be awarded in each Cappy Dick city, including the Fox Cities. Entries winning these qualifying prizes will be reconsidered when the contest judges search for the five neatest and most original entries of all which will win the Beautiful Crissy dolls.

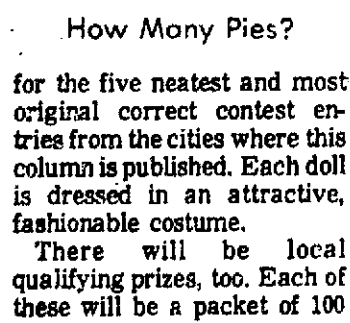
It's easy to enter the contest. All a young reader need do is count all the pies in the picture above, then clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper, print the number of pies beneath it, along with name, age, address and Zip Code number, decorate the entry in any neat, original way and finally mail it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The decorating of the contest entry may be done with paints, crayons or cutouts. Originality and neatness will be important.

After the contest judges have selected the national prize winners the names of those young readers will be announced here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail.

Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a stand-up photo box!



TOP 40 SOUNDS!
7 P.M.-1 A.M.
WLH-93.5 F.M.

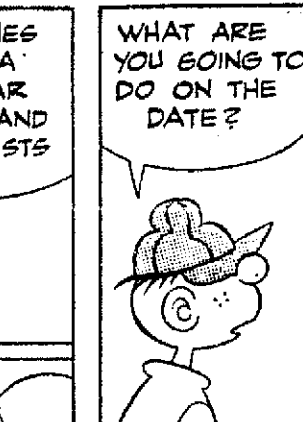
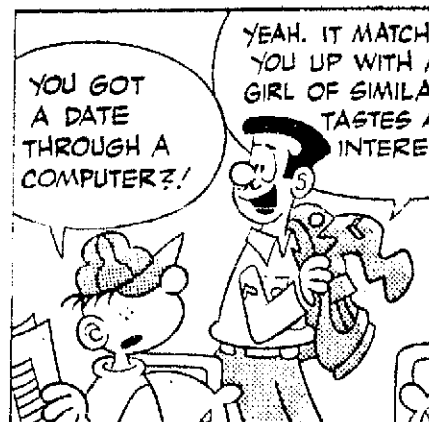
TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

BLONDIE



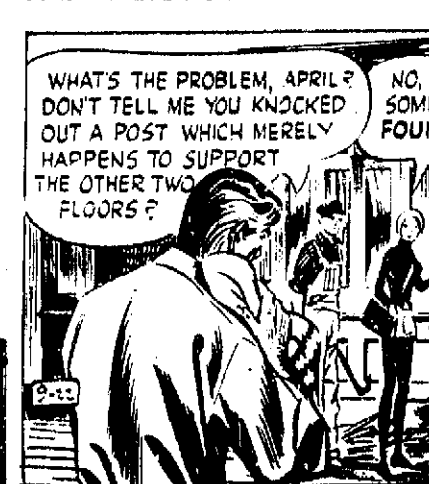
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

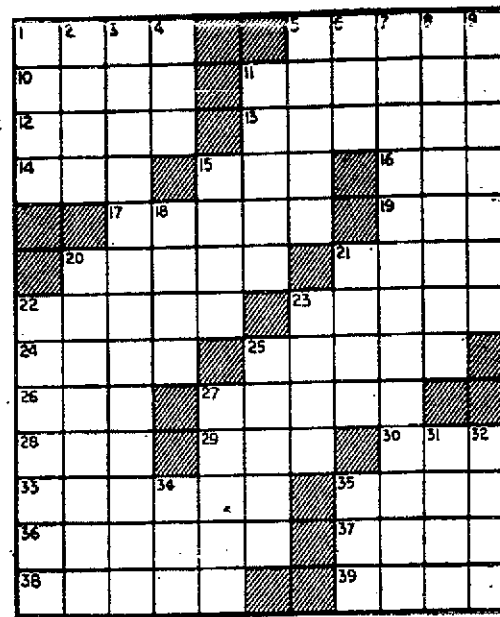
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. word
5. Loaded
10. Pennsylvania city
11. Alfonso
12. Dandy's partner
13. Sagacious
14. Kids' game
15. Before
16. Kind of check
17. Work like a horse
19. Dogpatch name
20. Juan Domingo
21. Cross out
22. "The Hostage" playwright
23. French
24. Russian city
25. Obligated
26. Wood sorrel
27. Take soundings
28. Malignant spirit
29. Skull
30. Knock on the door
33. Bishops' headgear
35. value
36. Vindicate
37. Tennis star
38. Donkey
- DOWN
39. French-Belgian river
1. Political faction
2. Song for Sutherland
3. Dedicated
4. Duffer's aid
5. Dr. Charles Townes' invention
6. Likely
7. Wear two hats (3 wds.)
8. Required
9. Seamstress' needs
11. She starred as "Gigi"
15. Black lake
18. U.S.S.R.
20. Observe
21. major
22. Bibliologist
23. freedoms
25. Sophisticated
27. Companion of Bess
31. Pain
32. Equal
34. Purpose
35. Girl's name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O J F P V W V V C F R B M V R R:
Q K G R O Z S A A V F G R O J F P V V F S-
V C, F C X J F P V F P K O X V X W V O C H,
V F S V C.—N K H F C R L O S J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MORNING PAPER IS JUST AS NECESSARY FOR AN AMERICAN AS DEW IS TO THE GRASS.—JOSH BILLINGS
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



"NOTHING THE MATTER. I'M JUST TEACHIN' HIM SOME OF MY OLD TRICKS."

This is the place to be

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1770's

HOME EDITION

SENATE APPROVES STIFF CRIME BILL FOR WASHINGTON

FEDERAL SENTENCES

JURY VERDICTS

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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

MI Green Bay

Green Bay

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Fall Gardening Specials

Tender care helps a garden grow. Prepare the soil, and plant the bulbs this fall. Do all those gardening tricks. Next spring? Glorious.

BULBS

• IMPORTED HOLLAND TULIPS

- Guaranteed to Bloom!
- Newest Varieties!
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Pak
of

5 Giant Bulbs 77¢

All Purpose

POTTING SOIL 88¢
8 Qt. Bag, Reg. \$1.00

Reg. 1.88 King Alfred

DAFFODILS 1 44
3# Bag

• Assorted Packaged Bulbs... Choose From:

TULIPS MUSCARI DAFFODILS
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Buy Now From This
Complete Selection
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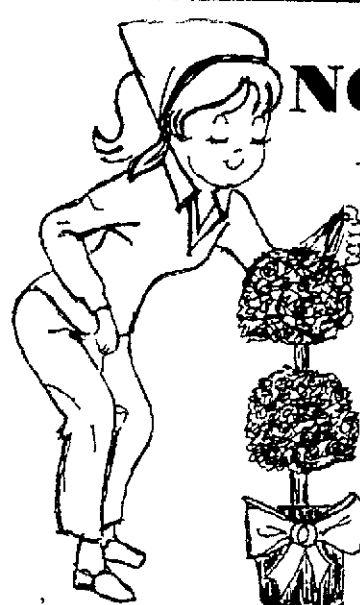
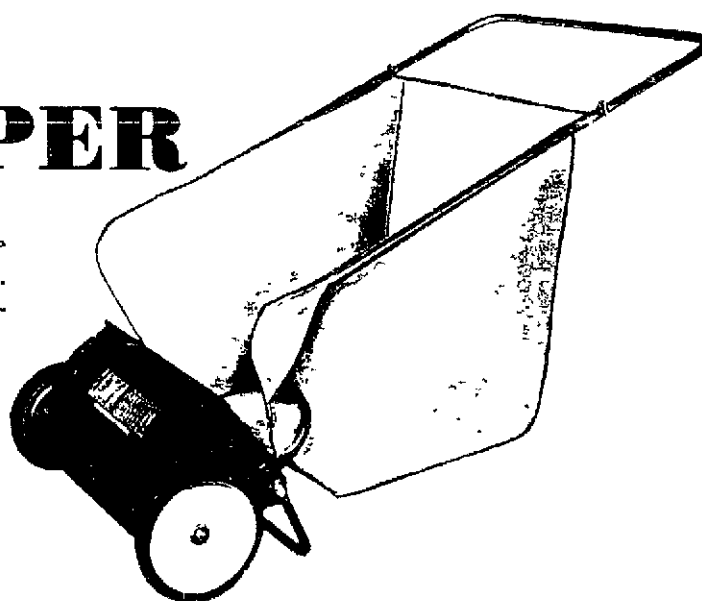
87¢

Regular 19.88—26" Width

LAWN SWEEPER

The new massive basket, 7 bushel capacity, made of 100% pure vinyl that is waterproof, mildewproof. One piece leg stand, 3/4" steel tubing, runs completely under sweeper for full support.

14 97
SAVE 4.91!



NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN YOUR CHRISTMAS HAND CRAFTED ORNAMENTS!

- Think of the decorations you wanted to make last Christmas but ran short of time... Start now and make it easy on your time budget!

WOOD ORNAMENT KITS

It's easy and fun to paint by the numbers. Everything included, nothing else to buy. Beautify your tree and decorate your home. Exquisitely old style. Made from genuine Philippine mahogany.



3 Dimension
Kit of 15

3 97
Reg. 4.47

Regular 12-Piece
Diecut Kit

2 27
Reg. 2.67

2.50 Value

STYRO ORNAMENT KITS

- Assorted styles and colors of styro foam do-it-yourself ornament kits.
- Everything you need to make your own ornaments is in the kit.
- Choose from many styles and colors.



1 77



DO-IT-YOURSELF ACCESSORIES MAKE CHRISTMAS FUN & ECONOMICAL!

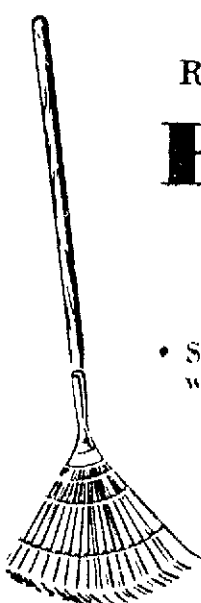
- 17 oz. Spray Snow—Reg. 68c **58¢**
- 9 oz. Spray Paint—Reg. 84c **68¢**
- Spray Glue—Reg. 78c **58¢**
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Reg. 3.99 — Extra Large 30"

BAMBOO RAKE

- Sturdy, well constructed hard-wood handle with bamboo tines.

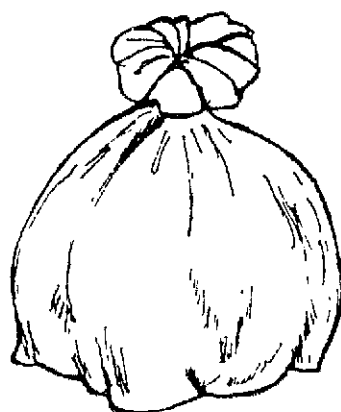
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98c, 6 Pack
Jumbo Size

LAWN & LEAF BAGS

Don't Be a
Litter Bug...
Bag It!



3 Packs 98¢

1.15—6 oz. Size New—White Rain CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

With
LEMON



- A new shampoo made from a special formula.

- Makes hair softer to touch and more manageable.

- Lemon fresh fragrance you prefer.

- Convenient unbreakable tube.

57¢

Regular 68¢

HAIR ROLLER SPECIAL!

Choose From:

- Aluminum Ball Tip Brush Roller
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- Medium • Large • X-Large

YOUR
CHOICE

44¢

Regular 1.47—Playtex

LIVING GLOVES

A Pair and a Spare

- They fit like a glove!
- Protect your hands from hot water and strong cleaners.
- A pair of Playtex Gloves plus an extra right glove.

97¢



Regular 1.37—16 oz. Size

LIQUID WOOLITE

Cold Water Wash

- If it's worth washing by hand, it's worth washing in Woolite.
- Sweaters and all hand washable safely soak clean in 3 minutes... for modacrylic fashion wigs too!
- Unbreakable bottle!

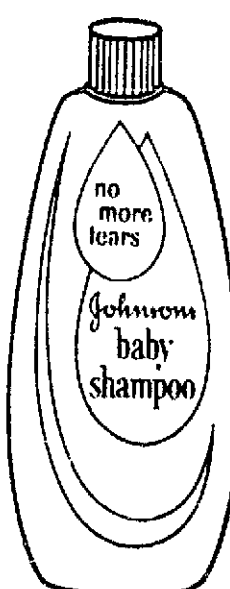


99¢

1.89—12½ oz. Size
Johnson's

BABY SHAMPOO

- Keeps hair soft and smooth for newborns, older babies... even adults!



99¢

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Maneuvering Delays Vote On Merger Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Speedy passage of the university merger bill was blocked Tuesday by state Senate foes who relied on parliamentary procedure to delay action until today.

The blockade was erected after a weekend of pressure by prominent Republicans on several of the six wayward Republicans who have joined 11 of 13 Democrats to form a majority coalition pushing Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's merger bill.

Passage was expected today, after a preliminary vote advancing the bill late last week. The margin on that tally was 17-16, and no votes are known to have changed during the weekend, despite pressures from former Gov. Warren P. Knowles; University of Wisconsin Regent and former state

Sen. Robert W. Warren, and — reportedly — Jack B. Olson, defeated by Lucey for the governorship last fall.

The delay on the bill, one of the keystones of Lucey's legislative program, came when managers of the bill attempted to sidestep a procedural reconsideration of last week's preliminary vote. The bill had not laid over two official Senate calendar days — session days — since that time, however, and the proponents of merger found unexpectedly that such a hurry-up move would require a two-thirds majority. They could muster only an 18-14 margin.

That miscalculation delayed any further action until today. The bill calls for the unification of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and state university systems, the end of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and a two-year study of the desirability of merger by a special study committee comprised of six regents of the systems and three appointees of Lucey.

The central administrations of the merged systems would remain separate, however, until 1973 under the bill.

The bill would merge the two boards and create a study committee, but would not link the faculties, set in process the merger program, or change the names of state universities to UW campuses.

The Lucey-backed compromise plan before the Senate, said Keppeler, "goes too far at this time. It does for all practical purposes merge the two university systems."

Keppeler called for backing for his plan, which he said took a "more cautious manner, a more careful manner, and a better manner."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, to date a strong backer of Lucey's plan, attacked Republicans he said were attempting to make a partisan issue out of merger.

Heinzen Plan
Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler called for merger more than 15 years ago, starting such thinking in the state, and a plan by Keppeler and Republican State Sen. Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield carried that planning forward, said Lorge. Heinzen backs the Lucey plan.

The arguments against merger concentrate on possible harm to the prestige of the Madison UW campus, said Lorge.

"I don't think we should allow the prestige of one institution here in Madison blind us to the advantages of merger for the rest of the state," said Lorge. Republicans being pressured are Sens. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, floor manager of the pro-merger forces; Arthur Cirilli, Superior; Everett Bidwell, Columbus; Heinzen; Clifford Krueger, Merrill; and Lorge.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 69, low 49. Barometer, 30.43 and rising. Humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 47. Wind north-northeast at 8 m.p.h. Skies overcast. Precipitation .7 inch.

Sunset today at 6:53 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:41 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:41 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 27.

BULLETIN

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Senate today passed a bill to merge the state's two university systems, giving Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a key legislative victory.

The bill calls for the unification of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and state university systems, the end of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and a two-year study of the desirability of merger by a special study committee comprised of six regents of the systems and three appointees of Lucey.

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Parochial Gets Early Favor

Final Action on
School Assistance
Delayed Two Days

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to grant income tax credits to the parents of private and parochial school students was given preliminary approval Tuesday by a 51-45 vote in the Wisconsin Assembly.

The measure, similar to one enacted into law in Minnesota, would benefit non-public schools through providing tax credits of \$38 and \$59 for elementary and high school students, respectively.

Final action was delayed until Thursday when more than a dozen motions for reconsideration of votes on the bill and various amendments were made.

"Looks Good"

"I'd say it looks good now," said Angelo Greco, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, of the bill's chance for passage. But Greco, the chief lobbyist for the measure, said "anything could happen" during the two-day delay.

"During the delay on reconsideration, some fellows may change their mind," said Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, an opponent of the measure.

During the last of six days of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

More Rain; High in 50's

Fox Cities — Cloudy with rain continuing tonight, partly cloudy and continued cool with scattered showers Thursday. Low tonight near the low 40s, high Thursday in the middle 50s. Wind north to northeast at 7-14 m.p.h. tonight, becoming northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

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Teacher Barbara Davis hugs a weeping pupil at a Daly City, Calif., school and tearfully explains to the youngsters why she isn't there to teach the class. Like other striking teachers, Mrs. Davis

has received a suspension notice and returned to her classroom to pick up personal belongings. She is one of 227 elementary school teachers in Daly City to be suspended because of the strike.

Puzzling Events in China Involve Mao

By LEWIS M. GULICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China watchers here doubt that Chairman Mao is on his deathbed or even seriously ill, but they suspect Peking may have run into a lower-level political problem.

Mao Tse-tung, 77, was described as vigorously healthy

emplaced as Premier and also in seeming good health, are about to lose their pre-eminence.

But further down the line, China specialists say, there may be an illness or other succession problem which is still unsettled, and which has forced Peking to put off a public showing of its leadership lineup.

One unexplained event fitted into this thesis is China's halt to air flights. Civilian planes were reported grounded for three days starting Sept. 12. Military craft are said to be still restricted.

Barring flights is one way of preventing one's political opponents from moving about the country fast to pick up support in a leadership struggle. The central Peking government has done this before.

War Preparations
Another reported item is the circulation inside China of some directives for war preparations. Since these have not been accompanied by military movements, Western watchers figure the directives are designed mainly for homefront political purposes.

The Chinese puzzle has always intrigued Washington. This time it is getting special attention because of the impact a political upheaval would have on President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

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Mao Tse-tung

Freeze Fails To Reverse Cost Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today in its first consumer price report since President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that both living costs and wages rose in August.

Living costs increased three-tenths of one per cent, largely because of a sharp boost in gasoline prices, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the report did not reflect the price freeze because many of the figures were compiled before it was announced Aug. 15.

Wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents hourly and \$1.43 weekly to \$129 per week. Purchasing power after deduction for price increases was up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and 11 per cent from a year earlier and was only five-tenths of one per cent under the 1968 all-time high, the report said.

Up From July
The rise in living costs, slightly larger than in July, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 122.2 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. The figure means that it cost \$12.22 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August rise was four-tenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase, but still well below the increases in May and June, the bureau said.

Grocery prices were unchanged in August, the first time since January there had been no increase.

In other major price categories, housing costs rose five-tenths of one per cent, transportation was up five-tenths, including a 37 per cent hike for gasoline, medical care increased five-tenths, and recreation rose one-tenth of one per cent.

Clothing Cheaper
Clothing prices declined three-tenths of one per cent but there was a rise of five-tenths of one per cent for shoes.

The bureau said future price reports during the freeze are likely to show change because some items are not frozen and others are not priced every month and will later show changes from before the freeze.

The bureau said fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs which are not frozen account for 2.2 per cent of the pricing weight of the index. Sales, property

and other taxes which are also not covered by the freeze accounted for about 10 per cent of the August rise in the index.

Such items as rent, property taxes and college tuition are priced only every six to 12 months and price changes may show up later. Rent is frozen. Property taxes and college tuition are not.

"Changes in these prices prior to the freeze may show up as an increase in the index in subsequent months," the bureau said.

It said the August food price figures were collected before the freeze.

"Beef prices increased less and pork prices more than they usually do. Fresh vegetable prices declined more than seasonally; fresh fruit prices advanced contraseasonally. Egg

prices rose less than usual," the report said.

Restaurant prices rose five-tenths of one per cent matching June and July increases. The report said the gasoline price increase was the largest in more than a year.

Included in the rise in housing, William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a Senate speech Monday the increase in gasoline prices by major oil companies is inflationary and "President Nixon ought to take immediate action to roll it back."

ing costs was a three-tenths of one per cent increase for rent and a nine-tenths rise for gas and electricity.

Prices of new cars declined eight-tenths of one per cent and used car prices dropped nine-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

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First of Three Stories on Current Conditions

Prisons in U.S.—Too Full of Wrong People; No Place to Rehabilitate

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The correction system in the United States is a national disgrace. It corrects little. It rehabilitates few. It does nothing for most of the people who serve time in it. And it does precious little for the society which hopes it will prevent crime."

The words are those of Richard W. Velde, associate administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The view is a consensus held and expressed by state and federal officials alike:

Degrading and brutal to those within, ignored and neglected by those without, America's prisons and jails are failing to rehabilitate criminals or protect the public.

From Attica in New York to San Quentin in California, 200,000 adult men and women are consigned to spend part of their lives behind prison walls.

From the Tombs in New York City to Orleans Parish Prison in New Orleans, another 1.5 million men, women and children pass through local jails each year, awaiting trial, sentencing or the end of a term.

Inside those walls, many of them built 100 or more years ago, they are exposed at best to poorly financed rehabilitation programs and minimum living conditions.

At worst, they live in subhuman squalor, suffering sadistic brutality at the hands of their keepers or fellow prisoners.

For most Americans, the minority behind bars in out of sight and out of mind. Out of mind, that is, until dramatically called to public attention by a riot or a revolt, such as that at Attica, where 40 men lost their lives.

Yet all but a mere 2 per cent of the prisoners will someday return to society where, according to official federal figures, 60 to 70 per cent of them will commit another crime.

Dostoevsky, who wrote of crime and punishment in 19th Century Russia, argued that "the degree of civilization in a

society can be measured by entering its prisons."

"Measured by this standard," writes Haywood Burns, executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, in the Black Law Journal, "this country falls far short of the mark."

Expensive to maintain, even more expensive to rebuild, America's 400 prisons and 4,000 jails are breeding grounds of crime and violence that present, in the words of President Nixon, "a convincing case of failure."

In 1870, the American Correctional Association resolved that "the aim of the prison should be to make industrious free men rather than orderly and obedient prisoners."

Yet 101 years later, despite the urgings of Nixon, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and scores of others, that aim is unfulfilled.

Of the \$1.5 billion spent yearly on corrections in the United States, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark estimates that 95 per cent goes for custodial costs: walls, bars and guards. The

balance, Clark says, is spent on rehabilitation: education, job training and health services.

To be sure, conditions have improved since the American Correctional Association adopted its statement of purpose.

Corporal punishment is no longer official policy. Prison architects are designing minimum security facilities that eschew Bastille-like grimness.

Innovative training and educational programs are being adopted. Twenty states have work-release programs. Prison populations have declined in the past 10 years. An estimated 800,000 offenders who in earlier times might be behind bars are free on probation or parole.

Yet despite an 8 per cent decline in prison commitments in 10 years since the peak of 213,000 in 1960, Velde says most prisoners don't belong behind bars.

"The fact is that only between 10 and 25 per cent of those now in jails and prisons really belong there," he said. "The

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

County Boards Hear Ways To Save Money

Plan Introduced at Convention Calling For Cooperative

BY PETER BACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The creation of a statewide purchasing cooperative hailed by its supporters as a money-saving boon to counties in buying of common commodities such as road salt and motor oil, was outlined before supervisors here Monday afternoon.

Representatives of 61 state counties heard the presentation by George A. James, director of the bureau of community services in the Department of Local Affairs and Development, at the annual three-day Wisconsin County Boards Association convention held here at the Rellaw Motor Inn.

James told officials that savings estimated at 30 per cent could be effected on goods such as tires and light bulbs, if counties consolidated their needs to take advantage of state negotiated prices.

Counties presently purchase items according to prices furnished by the state.

Turn to Page 3, Col 1

New London Site

Landfill Users Will Need Decals

NEW LONDON — Users of the city's landfill will be required to display decals on their vehicles beginning Oct. 15, it was announced Tuesday at the City Council meeting.

Jerome Freiburger, chairman of the board of health, safety and welfare, said the free decals will be used to keep unauthorized people from using the landfill.

The decals will be available at City Hall on mornings from Thursday until Oct. 15.

City residents can get decals from the city health office, and authorized out-of-town residents can get their decals from the city clerk's office.

Mailboxes Are Targets Of Vandals

WAUPACA — Reports of damaged mailboxes have continued to come into the sheriff's department this week. At least 14 were reported damaged over the past weekend in the Town of Farmington, Town of Dayton, Town of Lind and City of Waupaca.

Records at the sheriff's department show that there have been reports of damaged mailboxes throughout the year and Sheriff Loran Frazier is also aware that many residents in the area do not report this damage to him.

"We will continue to investigate," Frazier assured today. "The vandals should be reminded that this is a Federal offense. The mailboxes are government property. When we have arrested the vandals they can be fined up to \$200, or imprisoned for a maximum of six months, or both." While it is a Federal offense, cases are tried by the State of Wisconsin.



Royalty Has Been named for Marion High School's homecoming this weekend. Seated from the left is Bonnie Ashenbrenner, queen, and Mary Meyer. Back row are, from the left, Mary Daley, Marilyn Krueger and Connie Hintz.

Persons getting decals should present a driver's license and a car registration. The city will use license numbers and car descriptions for records.

In other business, Police Chief Jack Algiers was instructed to obtain a list of costs for traffic lights near the new safety building, which will open about Jan. 1. The lights will be used to control traffic when the Fire Department has a call.

The public property committee was authorized to have a light switch installed in the city garage. The switch, which will be near the walk-in door, will be a convenience to city employees entering the building early mornings.

Walter Schoenrock was re-elected to a three year term on the Utility Commission.

Ald. Isabel Schoenrock (2nd) reported on the swimming pool. She said 16,702 swimmers used the facility this summer, and receipts totaled \$3,398. Swimming lessons attracted 533 people, and 594 season tickets were sold.

She also mentioned the possibility of changing rental prices for Hatten Stadium. The school district presently pays \$100 a year, and Mrs. Schoenrock said the rate could possibly be increased to \$175 or \$200. She added that "the way we have it now, you don't even break even," considering maintenance and clean-up charges.

She was told to discuss the rates with the board of education.

Burning Ordinance
The city's outside burning ordinance was referred back to the judicial and legislative committee. The proposed ordinance prohibits all outside wood and leave burning, but does allow exceptions. The ordinance would allow charcoal burning, ceremonial bonfires and the burning of old burnings.

Freiburger said the ordinance is in accordance with state and local laws.

City Clerk Mrs. Melva Rickaby said that the state road allotments for September were \$24,450, a total of \$745 more than the city received last September. So far this year, the city has received \$1,746 more for the allotments than last year.

The New London Business and Professional Women's club saluted city officials for making the city and state "a better place to live, work, and play." The letter was received in connection with wonderful Wisconsin Week.

Jail Fund Request Endorsed by COG

A request for \$34,882 in consun Council on Criminal Justice.

The equipment would include a central monitoring system, intercommunications sound system, panic alarm system, two-way radio system, an interrogation monitoring system, and tape recorders.

It also included televisions for the Huber Law prisoners' lounge and the burglar alarm connection for 40 county businesses, especially those with burglary problems.

The county share is budgeted, the committee was told. The jail, to cost over \$2 million equipped, is slated to be completed in about a year.

In other business, the committee approved Calumet County's request for six handheld two-way radios for its sheriff's department patrolmen. The 75 per cent federal share is \$3,487.

Criminal Pathologist
Van De Hey reported that the region's office is looking into the possibility of a criminal pathologist to be hired to supplement the coroners in the 10-county region, or if legislation allows, replacing them.

He said he would be writing the counties' district attorneys about these possibilities.

The committee approved Outagamie Supv. Paul Huseby, chairman of the county board law enforcement committee, as a representative on the technical advisory committee. Elmer Hauge, Neenah, a retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive, also was named for Winnebago citizen representative.

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Long-Sought Street Project In Waupaca Is Authorized

Water Main, Storm Sewer on Center Street Is Voted

WAUPACA — The City Council has given the go-ahead for completion of preliminary work on installation of water and storm sewer mains on Center Street.

The council Tuesday authorized Phillips and Associates to complete plans for the project and to obtain necessary permits from the State Department of Health.

The matter was brought to the council floor by Ald. Edsall Huntton (1st) who has championed the improvement for a number of years.

"We are going to fix Larson Street and build a new piece of road for Mill-Craft Housing, Inc., and what are we going to do about Center Street, which has been talked about and promised over the past five years?" he questioned.

Mayor Edward Kramer said that Walter Hein, director of public works, had been asked to consider both Center and High Street priorities and make his recommendations.

Hein Agrees
Hein responded, "The main is far below standard on Center Street and we should go ahead with that project and also on installing the High Street water main. They have been considered with other streets with one and one-half inch water

be considered but it would seem to be more costly and time consuming.

Ald. Dennis Schuitz (4th) reminded the council that "When Iver Oerter left the city's employment, we made a list of projects in which Phillips was involved and set the rule that the council would have to vote on every single thing the engineering firm was to do from that time on."

The vote was unanimous to obtain plans for Center Street, and state permits for the projects from the State on Center and High Streets, and also to obtain information from Phillips and Associates on the estimated cost of a storm sewer on Session Street.

New Job
The council also unanimously approved the city's participation in the Department of Local Affairs and Development program under which Emergency Employment Act funds may be utilized.

Waupaca County will receive \$48,998 a year for the next two years to create eight new jobs in municipalities requesting funds. Ald. La Vern Hanke (5th) explained.

Hanke said the city had to make application to the county by Sept. 10. This was done and

the position sought was that of a maintenance worker in the street department. Two requests were submitted, the second for a city policeman.

The maintenance worker application was accepted and has been approved by the state. Now, if it is approved by the Federal Government the city will receive \$7,185 each year for the next two years.

Traffic to Flow Again on Oneida Street
The Oneida Street drawbridge is about to be reopened to traffic, and work on the Memorial Drive-Seymour Street intersection is about to start. City Engineer Thomas Harp announced Tuesday.

Seymour, Memorial and the Memorial Drive Bridge have served as a major detour route, carrying Oneida traffic while the drawbridge was being fixed in service Tuesday, but a post-discovery of electrical short-circuits in a locking device that holds the bridge closed

the next two years. The board of public works has recommended, and the council agreed that this position be changed to an assistant superintendent of the water department.

To Veterans
Under the Emergency Employment Act, it is recommended that these new positions be given to Vietnam veterans.

Hein told aldermen that an inspection was made last week of the new sanitary landfill by Gary Kulivert, division of environmental protection, Green Bay.

"He reported that it is one of the most beautiful operations in the state," Hein said. "Robert Knight should receive public recognition for the fine job he is doing managing that operation. The people of Waupaca also deserve a great deal of the credit for the fine cooperation they have given Knight."

"The city should receive its permanent license in a matter of days," Hein added. "Kulivert also recommended that the old dump site be covered properly the Oneida span could be back in service Tuesday, but a post-discovery of electrical short-circuits in a locking device that holds the bridge closed

Have Plans
"Center and High Street should go ahead as soon as possible," he continued. "I have found a set of plans for High Street. It is my understanding that no plans have been made by Phillips and Associates for Center Street."

Huntton asked if Phillips and Associates had "a mortgage on the city for all time to come?" Mayor Kramer pointed out that another engineering firm could

Marion High Prepares for Homecoming

Pep Rally Scheduled Thursday, Game Set Friday Evening

MARION — High school homecoming activities got under way this week with the announcement on Tuesday of this year's king and queen. The queen, Bonnie Ashenbrenner, was elected last week by students and the king, Jeff Grosskopf, by the football squad.

Elected to the court were Diane Hintz, Randy Carley, Marilyn Krueger, David Bertman, Mary Meyer, Ron Grunewald, Mary Daley and Gordon Karst all are seniors.

The theme of this year's homecoming is "Crystal Blue Persuasion." Throughout the week there will be "slave days" for class presidents and student council members, and on Thursday there will be a freshmen initiation and pep rally with a bonfire. The king, queen and court, plus football coaches and team will be introduced.

Friday there will be a "Yell Like Hell" contest and a parade that afternoon with floats entered by each class. Winners will be announced during halftime at the football game Friday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with the Marion Mustangs taking on the Mustangs of Little Chute.

The homecoming dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Hours Are Listed For Landfill Use

WAUPACA — There still appears to be confusion as to the hours and days the sanitary landfill site is open. Walter Hein, director of public works, commented today.

"The sanitary landfill site is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.," he stated

Chilton Plans Street-Opening Festivities for Homecoming

CHILTON — Aldermen this week heard plans for the street-opening festivities which will be held Oct. 1, in conjunction with the high school homecoming.

Chamber of Commerce president John Suttner appeared before the council and outlined the day's activities which will be coordinated with the high school activities.

A parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the depot and proceed to the uptown business area where it will pass before a viewing stand of state dignitaries, city officials and businessmen. There also will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the west side of the intersection, officially opening the street.

Miss Calumet County, Linda Klapperich of rural Chilton, and Alice in Dairyland, Marsha Lindsay of Manawa, are expected to attend the festivities along with representatives of the governor's office and local senators and assemblymen.

Rides for Children
Also included in the celebration will be various promotions sponsored by the businessmen, rides for the children and refreshments. In the evening there will be a street dance from 8 to 12 p.m. with Les Schneider providing the music.

Chilton will play New Holstein in the homecoming game. There will be various floats representing the classes and clubs in the schools.

Mark Quigley, supervisor of the New Hope Center appeared before the council to request that the school be exempt from sidewalks in the front of the building. He said that the circular drive will be blacktopped and that the five feet of sidewalk to be installed between the two drives would not be used. He added that much planning has gone into the building to make it coincide with family structures in the area, and that the sidewalk would detract from the building.

Request Denied
Aldermen feared that if they granted one request, many would allow which would defeat the purpose of the sidewalk ordinance. The council voted unanimously to install sidewalk at the center.

Howard Gruett, in charge of Christmas tree lighting for the Chamber of Commerce told the council that with the new street perhaps there should be some

new Christmas decorations. He noted that decorations have increased in price and asked that the council work with him to obtain the proper decorations. The matter was turned over to the lighting committee.

Aldermen approved a hearing for amending the zoning ordinance to place a R2 or R3 multiple home building in the Industrial 1 district. Walter Muehl, public works director, said he had received a request for an apartment building to be located adjacent to the Food Mart on State 151.

City Clerk Arthur Pohland reported that two applications for city welfare were causing a problem. He requested that the council appoint a committee to review the problems of these cases applying for aid William Engler Jr., city attorney, said that the city has no guidelines or codes for these welfare cases.

The health and sanitation committee, comprised of Hans

Kalinka, Norbert Euclide and Arno Weller, was appointed to study the matter.

Basketball Courts
The city also approved the use of the city land near the east wall of the high school athletic field for the construction of the basketball courts. The city also will donate gravel for the project at a cost of approximately \$200. This is a joint city, recreation, and school project, with each donating funds toward the project which will cost about \$2,100.

Turned over to the board of appeals for action was a request for variance for the construction of an apartment building. The zoning ordinance reads five or more apartments must have 3,000 square feet per unit. Three units in question would have 2,500 square feet per unit.

The council denied purchase of the Marvin Claus property for street purposes as recommended by the planning commission.



Mark Morien, route 1, New London, looks over some of the souvenirs he brought back from his recent visit to Brazil. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Student Council Members and officers have been elected for the year at Little Wolf High School at Manawa. They are, front row from the left, Becky Baumer, sophomore, spirit cup secretary; Lieca Smith, senior, vice president; Terri Langman, junior, secretary, and Kirby Linjer, senior, president. In the second row are, same order, Randy Hoffman, junior, treasurer; Chip O'Brien, senior; Tom Langman, freshman, and Jim Sexten, senior, third row, Cindy Beck, freshman; Sue Jaeger, sophomore, Kim Kreklow, sophomore, and Mark Bucholz, senior. (Diehl Photo)

New London Student Returns From Brazil

NEW LONDON — Mark Morien, who recently completed a two month stay in Brazil, said that despite the cultural and political differences, he would like to return to the country some day and learn more about it.

Morien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morien, route 1, spent the time in Brazil this summer under the International Fellowship program.

He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Polzin, and their children Marina and Claus in Sao Paulo, the country's largest city.

Polzin has a Volkswagen sales and service dealership there, he went to Brazil from Germany about 20 years ago.

Morien said that there are many Germans in the country,

and they have formed exclusive "German clubs."

Since he was in Brazil during the South American winter, he attended classes with his "brother." Of the 15 classes he attended, most were in German or Portuguese. Morien didn't have any training in either language, but said he did begin to understand them after a while.

He added that the classes generally used older teaching methods than he is used to. Rock music, he said, is also about two months behind our top 40.

Most Modern
He said he was impressed with Brasilia, the nation's capital.

The city is billed as "the most modern city in the world," and

is strictly a government seat. There is no industry at all, little pollution, no slums, a population limit, and every building is assigned a definite place. Morien said that one section is just for homes, another is strictly for government buildings, and each section is zoned exactly.

Since the country is a police state, he needed written authorization from the police to take the two day trip from Sao Paulo to Brasilia.

Residents accept the government and its restrictions, he said, they don't talk or complain about it. There is less tension here, since "you don't have any say about the government, so it doesn't bother you."

The voters elect their representatives, and the representatives in turn elect all higher

officials. He also liked the open-air markets where the family went twice a week to buy fresh fruit and meat.

Morien added that the dressing habits differ. Brazilians, he said, dress up "everywhere they go," including to the market or on a boat trip. Girls, he added, didn't wear minis, but usually wore long dresses with boots.

Men's suits, he said, were hand tailored, and brilliantly colored.

For entertainment, he enjoyed TV, movies, and parties.

Television had older programs from the United States such as Batman and the Cisco Kid, translated into Portuguese. Movies, which were mainly

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